at times. Cloudy with periods of rain.

Timely

FITHE decision of the Pacific Security Council not at | present to enlarge its membership may cause some disappointment among certain Asiatic nations who are fully conscious of their strategic importance in any Communist expansion plans, and are equally well aware that they are anything but equipped to withstand aggression. Burma is the most obvious of these countries, although in its appreciation of the general situation in the Far East, the Pacific Security Council at Honolulu rated Indothe tender 115 spot, and the area most likely to receive the full attention of the munists if and when the Koren conflict is settled. While, however, ANZUS imposed its own limitations at the Honolulu onference. some useful work was accomplished. The ground prepared for an eventual defence pact in

Zealand have assumed the initial responsibility for preserving the security of the Pacific, and it is a decision which is wholeheartedly welcomed. It is nevertheless recognised that a full blown defensive alliance involving the key countries in Southeast Asia is not at the moment practicable. Developments towards this end must proceed slowly. The framework has been created and this is to be strengthened by bringing into action the ANZUS Planning Council. The immediate objective is There can be no detailed commitments at this time. The pledge has been made the United States, Australia and New Zealand that they will defend the future security of the Pacific, and this, in itself, represents a timely warning to Communist opportunists

which other nations could

participate.' The United

States, Australia and New

Heads are Changed

policy of aggression.

who may feel they are free

to try to develop their

FTER some of the Communist leaders and papers had expressed anger and consternation over the early revelations corruption in the "threeanti" campaign, the curtain was hastily drawn over this and all attention directed to the bourgeoisie, who were blamed for everything. positions like the heads of the Tientsin branch, were blows. publicly executed as an example, but many watched closely to see what happened to other Party officials guilty of malpractices. References have been made lately to the need of filling up substantial "losses" in the Party ranks by recruit- uso. Democratic Youth League. But if there had been purges higher up, the authorities kept quiet about them. The dismissal or replacement has now been announced, however, many of the heads of the provincial governments in | was over-Reuter. the North-East, including four provincial Chairmen. leaders of similar levels. The changes are given by the billcini news agency without comment or explanation and they are with the revelations in the anti-corruption campaign. General Tung Chi-wu by the porters that if China directly Mongol leader U Lan-fu as Chairman of Suiyuan is de- affairs "it, would become a finitely a political change in

Persian Oil Problem: Eden's New Move

DANGER COT.T.APSE

Miniature Train Tragedy

Loudon, Aug. 10. A one year old baby girl was killed and 15 people were taken to hospital today when one coach of a miniature train was derailed in a north London

The first of three open coaches, drawn by a toylike streamlined engine, left the track and crashed into trees. The passengers were flung out and some were trapped in the wreck-

An eyewitness said that women with bables were thrown several yards by the impact.—Reuter.

Drummond Murder

Killer Wan

Peyruis, Aug. 10. The examining magisto work out a blueprint trate, M. Marcel Peries, in based on known facts and charge of the investigations into the murder of the Bri-ject to Persia trying to market tish scientist, Sir Jack her oil could not be confirmed Drummond, and his family, at the State Department tonight, cerning crude or refined oil of said today he was convinced the killer was a local manprobably a hunter.

> "It may take a long time, but the police will get him,"

He said the police were sure the killer had not moved far from the place where the bodies were found last Tues-

Police were today seeking the owner of an American carbine found near the bodies. From clues so far collected a hazy picture of the killer has

begun to emerge. soven shots fired six were of deadly accuracy.

MAN OF STRENGTH

He has considerable strength: the butt of the carbine with which he battered 11-year-old A few Party men in exposed Elizabeth Drummond to death broke off under the force of the

> He is certainly skilled in the to paint but came up instead use of an axe, pointing to a farm | with that first novel. worker or a wood cutter. He landed several blows-probably four in all—on exactly the same was written in the dismal, dirty, place on Elizabeth's forehead. He is probably a huntsman. The patched up condition of the

ment of activists from the | Gustave Dominici, 32-year-old farmer who found the bodies. was still in bed at the farm prostration. He has been in- a trade and have something

terrogated four times. His father said the murder Farnol had advised. had so unset his son that he wanted to sell his farm and

of their deputies, and Party Bao Dai On Way To Cannes

Karachi, August 10. Emperor Bao Dat of Indonot necessarily connected today on his way to Conner in the South of France. M. M. Navende, head of Bao But to the replacement of Dat's private Cabinet, told reintervened in Indo-Chinese

world problem." Navondo sald Chinese - forces which the People's Govern; definitely supplying soms to thom - Associated Press.

London, Aug. 10. Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is

seeking the advice of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company on the possibilities of getting Persia's oil flowing again. He wants to know if it can be done without

prejudicing their claims against Mossadegh's oil grabbers. Foreign Office officials and the Company have

been examining a number of suggestions over the weekend. The discussions have not yet reached the stage where Mr Eden is ready to take a personal part in

them. But diplomatic exchanges are believed to show that the State Department is willing to offer swift year-old son, Prince Huseconomic aid to prevent the collapse of the Mossadegh sein, will be proclaimed

regime. For bad as it is, anarchy or a Communist revolution sources in close contact with could follow its disintegration.

The Angle-Iranian Oil Com-

pany, in a paid advertisement in

a Rome newspaper, said today

that it would take action any-

where to protect its Iranian pil:

The Anglo-Iranian announce-

ment said. "It is certain that no

participate directly or indirectly

"If any person or group

participates in operations con-

consider necessary for protect-

tion of its own rights in what-

The company stated. "The

decision of the International

merits of the case, in that the

Court admitted its own incom-

"The rights of this organisation relative to ownership of

Courte does not affect

petence to judge the

in the zone of its activity

ed by the above decision."

Persia are in no manner touch-

In Teheran, meanwhile, re-

TUG-OF-WAR

tug-of-war with the Scente in

his struggle to win broad econo-

martial law. They charged that

ousted premier, Ahmed Ghavam, to order the shooting of de-

It was announced today that

Tcheran, Aug. 10.

acts of the Porsian government,

will take all actions it

ever country."

troversy.

United Press.

them a year ago.

the finit

rejecting Mossadegh's latest terms | bastador, Sir Oliver Franks, will | Council, appointed in June for negotiation is believed to be discuss the Persian problem with considering a proposal to Mr Dean Acheson this week, negotiate a clearing-out settle- London Express Service. -- COMPANY'S WARNING ment with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Rome, Aug. 10.

One of the problems is the timing of any attempt to bolster up Persia. Latest—diplomatic 'reports' from Teheran suggest that even with outside aid. Mossadegh's position may still be extremely shaky.

If a sausfactory proposal can petroleum or oil tanker company or men of affairs of a high be devised it will be out in a commercial reputation would I new British note. in the execution of illegitimate

In Washington, reports that A spokesman would not even the above say what suggestions have been made to London, but it is ex-

Jeffery

Eastbourne, Aug. 10. Jeffery Farnol, who fled He is a good shot. Out of from an English foundry furnace to start a career as a novelist on New York's Iranian ports next month for Tenth Avenue, died last delivery of oll.

night at the age of 74. Broad Highway" in 1911. He tie with Anglo-Iranian over the school in England. had left a Birmingham bross first cargo of oil the Iranian factory and gone to New York

"Quite a lot of the manuscript rat-haunted studio on 38th Street and Tenth Avenue in New York City where so many of gun points to long and frequent my days and nights were spent with paint-pots and brushes". Farnol had recalled.

His father had advised him to keep away from anything today suffering from nervous arty. "It is better that you learn solid behind you," the elder

mic and defence powers for a six-month period. Informed But the novelist came back sources predicted he would win move when the investigation from New York's Tenth Avenue and died in his home, here law in Teheran by one month.
They said there was no need for He is survived by his wife and daughters,--Associated Press.

FALLING ROCKS

monstrators on July 21.
The Interior Minister, who defended the bill, said "subver-Grenoble, Aug. 10. " sive elements" would ereate Two French women teachers trouble and disorder if the law and a "girl' student were killed were not extended. He was aplast night climbing the Pic Sans parently referring to the Com-Nom (Nameless Summit), a munist-run Tudeh Party.

autonomous policy to forces but Communist Chica is narrow ledge when rocks dis- The Premier reportedly answered communist racial they pro must amaign make the communist racial they pro merely different names which the People's Governe definitely supplying arms to lodged by a rainstorm crashed that extension was necessary.— campaign against "unjust racial they pro merely different names upon them. Reuter. United Press.

This Means The Summer

London Express.

King Talal Abdicate Today

Beirut, Aug. 11. Ailing King Talal of Jordan is expected to abdicate today (Monday), and his 17king, according to reliable Amman, the Jordan capital. It was reported here last The British Government, while pected that the British Am- week that the Jordan Regency act for King Talal, had called an extraordinary session of the National Assembly for today. The Assembly, it was understood, would be asked to consider the situation arising from the state of the King's health. .. King Talal, 43, is suffering from schizophrenia. It was reported in June that he would Jordan Cabinet having reached first-hand reports from Paris

or military crisis.

SPECTACULAR RIDE

again, he rode alone, a dashing said. figure in white Arab headdress and flowing cloak, through the aside Arab Legion police who would outline "our policy in

Towfiq Pasha Abul Hada, King Talal was persuaded to return to a heavy burden in the task of Belfast today when marooned by voked by poisoning. his Palace by car. The ride perturbed official quarters, and the presentatives of the Italian firm EPIM told newsmen several King promised to make no more

age on his 18th birthday next Premier said. They said they expected the May, saw his dather in Paris in early release of the tanker Rose June, and then went on to Farnol was the author of 40 Mary, which is now under de- Lausanne to join his mother, and said the country's resources best-sellers, starting with "The tention in Aden in a legal bat- Queen Zain, before returning to must be mobilised for "social, Queen Zain concealed, her re-

Talal arrived there from Paris earlier this year. Talal succeeded his father, King Abdullah, who was assassinated leads to an enlightened national

the Shah would distribute to 600 Jerusalem on July 20, 1951; persants on Tuesday deeds to Router. QUEEN AWAITS NEWS

the Royal estates and sold to Queen Zain of Jordan will Fifty men will receive their be at her hotel here when the result of today's special meet- specific programmes." deeds personally from the Shah. ing of the Jordan Assembly is The Cabinet held a special session tonight and was reported announced. to have discussed Dr Mossadegh's

that Queen Zain is making no

hotel with her children—the 17on holiday from Harrow School do to the country." year-old Crown Prince Hussein, martial law had enabled the Hassan' aged five and a baby political parties, as at present in England, Mohamed aged 12, princess, only a few months old

Capetown, Aug. 10.

Holidays Are On

Paris packs up for the summer holidays and railway porters at Montparnasse station face the task of sorting out and despatching thousands of bicycles awaiting transport by rail to their owners on vacation.

Likely To

this decision after studying and Lausanne that his illness growing Recent Amman reports have indicated that although his

streets of his capital, waving make a "future statement" which

crude oil and refined products tried to escort him. After calling on Prime Minister | well as foreign affairs." Italian tankers would dock in such appearances without inform-Iranian ports next month for ing the authorities.

government sold for export. - sidence in Lausanne when King

outside the Aqsa Mosque in

the small farms carved out of Lausanne, Aug. 11.

> Among the Queen's entourage it has been felt for some time that the abdication of King said.
>
> Talal would be the best solution to the situation.

She is living quietly in a

mountain near Gap, castern A five-man delegation from sisters including four women, differentiate one from the other, the Majlla called on Dr Mos- were arrested at Capetown rail- otherwise there is no meed for They were standing on a on extension of martial law. Unforced a European waiting tiez," the Prime Minster said.

Egypt Radio Premier's

Cairo Aug. 10. The Egyptian Premier, Amy Maher Pasha, tonight announced the abolition of press censorship in Egypt and warned political parties that they must either be reshaped or reformed or both.

In a long speech the Premier said he would later issue a statement outlining "our policy on social and economic reforms as well as on foreign affairs."

He appealed to Egyptians to keep the law and remember that thrones, constitutions, governments and parties are created solely to serve the needs of the people.

"My good countrymen, do not

"This is the moment of salva-

200 FAMILIES

Belfast, Aug. 10.

"The people are the masters. He called for a state of affairs We pledge ourselves to establish where "party members will no a proper Parliamentary regime," longer have to obey their e declared.

Premier Aly Maher said but the leaders will have to

events in Egypt had been an obey the members, which is thus "expression of the power of democracy." "We are united in serving | mentary life would be "a bless-

one nim: that is creating a now-ing." society dirmly believing in its "This is better than bitterness again be fit to rule, the and fully and dignity in our public life, which foreign and fully conscious of its or internal influences invariably magnify and manage to widen. duties as well as of its rights. "The first means of reaching its objective is to raise the delay in coming to the rescue

standard of living of all citizens of your country. to the level worthy of the country's position and dignity," and bad feeling, enough of Sir Daniel Davies, Royal Physiche declared. people regard the King's illness all the country's resources and on liberty and imprisonment, 58-year-old Duke. as a sad misfortune, it is not to supplement what we lack of enough of smuggling of Egyptian

country, the AIOC likely to lead to any political these resources, whether in the money abroad, enough of The Duke was taken ill while realm of finance or high tech- friendly foreigners having to nical ability. We shall seek to leave the country. The King returned to Amman do this in the quickest possible on July 3 last after a seven-week time and we shall call on those, tion: yours and that of your absence, spent mostly in Paris whether Egyptians or non-children as well," Aly Maher and Lausanne. Egyptians, who have money or said Benjer. The next day, declaring that technical ability, to render us said.—Reufer. he wanted to see his people self-supporting, Aly Maher

> FUTURE STATEMENT The Premier said he would social and economic reforms as

He said the Government bore "creating, building and rejuven- floods after, more than 30 hours'

"The creation of a vast new of meeting the demands of this United Press. Prince Husseln, who comes of vast movement is afoot," the He called on Egyptians of

every class to help in the task. economic and cultural reform and the preparation of a bound and healthy Parliamentary life." "Wd want to start a new stage in our public life, which means public welfare, 'public justice and public freedom, and

life." Aly Maher said. REFORM APPEAL He urged political leaders, to "reshape and reform", their parties and to have "definite "You must frankly tell the public the facts; since it has been sickened by being held in the dark too long," the Premier

"This radical transformation must imply that party supports It was learned here last night ers have complete freedom to Britain's best-selling writers. Deputies today opposed a govHe became ill two years ago ernment bill to extend martial Lausanne. tives, and to bring them to book for what good or ill they

> "Explain to the people that foredoomed. They must either be reshaped or disintegrate and disappear." "Tell the people that the

parties belong to the nation and not to the individual. They must have definte and specific Fourteen African passive re- programmes. They must

WINDSOR'S AILMENT With these reforms, Parlia-

Montecatini, Italy, Aug. 10. bulletin issued here tonight said 'the Duke of Windsor is "recovering from a recent attack of gastro-enteritis" and that the has cancelled travel plans for the next week or ten days.

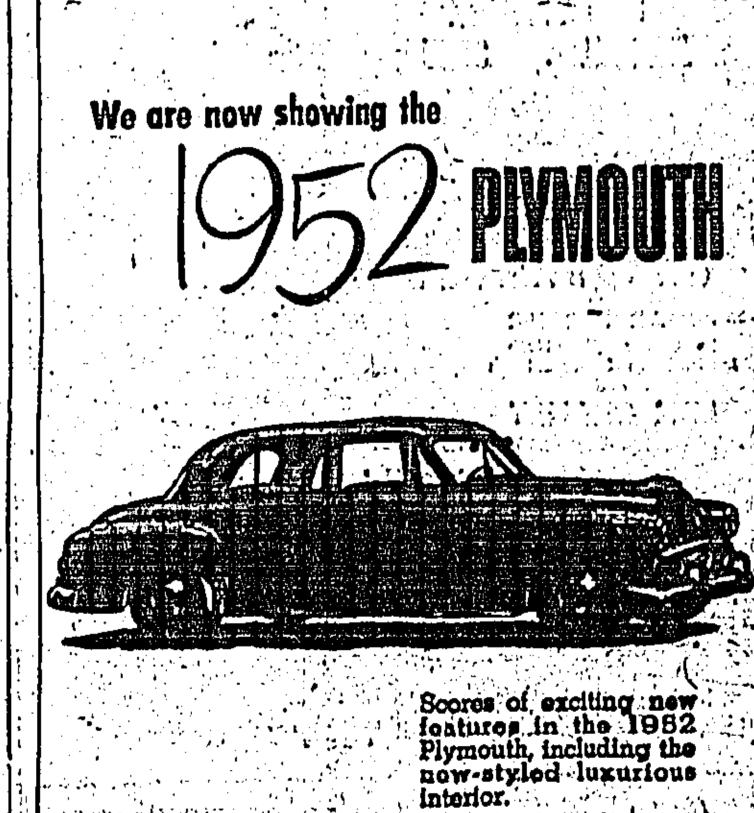
"It has enough of differences The bulletin was issued after mutual accusations and political ian, had made an air dash from "This requires us to mobilise strife, enough of restrictions London yesterday to examine the

called in doctors on Thursday on arrival at the Italian holiday resort of Viareggio. On their advice he moved to the Montecasparkling waters.

Sir Daniel and the Florentine physician, Professor Pisani spent an hour examining the Duke carlier today. 11

Afterwards Professor Plant said the Duke was "well past Two hundred families were the crisis". He added that the evacuated from a section of gastro-enteritie had been pro-

The professor said the Duke would have to remain for some Two point two inches of rain administrative machine capable fell during the week-end.— time on a rigid diet of plain | boiled food .-- Router . . .



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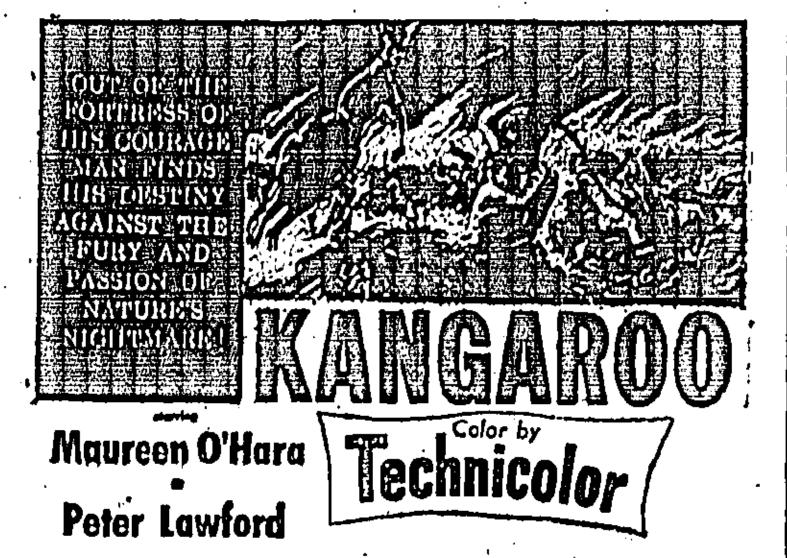
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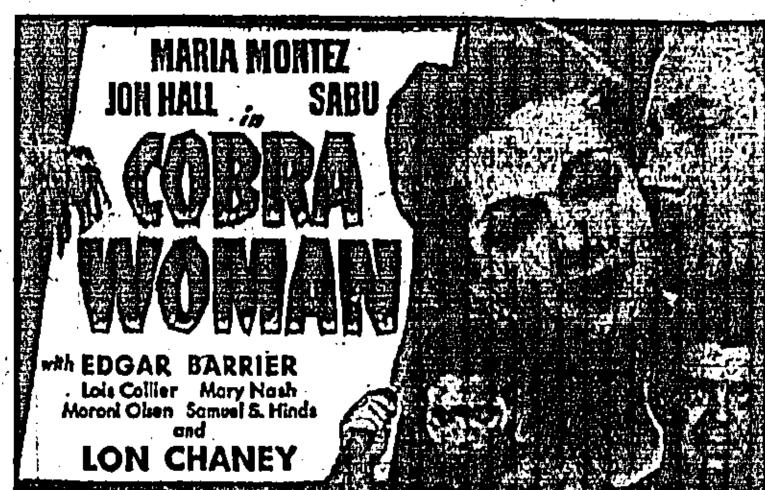


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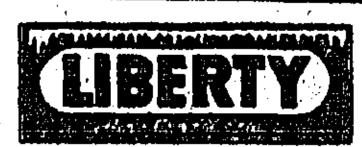


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66Call-up? Men Escape Disaster



Some of the 62 Brillsh National Servicemen who were on their way to the Canal Zone when their plane began to break up in the air over France, seen after they arrived back in Britain to get new kit. The plane caught fire in the air after the propeller of one engine flew off, and the pilot made an emergency landing in a field with the plane blazing furlously. The young soldiers remained cheerful and joked throughout their trying experience. - Express

"Amateur" Candidates Begin Election Strategy

In fact, there is some criticism

Last wook Mr Eisenhower

On Tuesday Mr Stevenson and President Truman will

have to decide at a White House

conference the part the Presi-

dent himself will play in

campaigning for Mr Stevenson's

In what was regarded as a

generous gesture at the time,

President Truman said before

STEVENSON'S FEARS

voters in other—parts of the country aware of his personality

President Truman likes

his opponents when speaking in-

A Truman "off the cuff"

is anxious to keep in the party.

AUSTIN PROJECT

IN CANADA

Mr Leonard Lord, chairman

Plans are being made to

supply conditions permit.

Toronto, Aug. 10.

make hard-slugging attacks

and record.

formally.

fessionals.

Washington, Aug. 10.
The Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates will this week be engaged in fixing the role of their parties' professional "old guard" in their election campaigns.

On Tuesday the Democratic workers, is doing his best to candidate. Governor Adlai Ste-bring the professionals comvenson of Illinois, will meet the head of the Democratic old guard.

In fact, there is some criticism President Truman, for a complete that he is "carrying the olive survey of the campaign opening branch too far" in his effort to on September 1.

hoel the party division created at last month's Convention. Tomorrow the Republican candidate, Mr Dwight Eisenhower, will meet the Republican leaders from nine Southern States to plan his discussed his campaign with representatives of both groups. Later he announced an orstrategy for winning some major-ities in the traditionally Demo-cratic "Solid South" in the November 4 election. ganisation of his campaign. hierarchy, which gave powerful positions to many pro-Taft pro-

Many of the professional Republican politicians in those States supported the unsuccessful attempt to make Senator Taft rather than Mr Eisenhower the party's Presidential candidate at last month's National Convention.

Very different problems face the two candidates in their relationships to the regular

lationships to the regular organisations. Anxious to keep his amateur Mr Stevenson was nominated

o take on response to take on resonant man be past record of the Truman Mr Stevenson's neuturous and dministration.

Springfield, Illinois, that he is not enthusiastic about this prospect. Administration. importance of securing the spect. support of the pro-Taft party



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Teheran, Aug. 10. Husain Makki, the chief off licutement of Premier Mossadezh, left today for the United States,

"I shall make the outside world know that our country still takes its The Interior Minister, Dr. Sadighi, told the Majlis today that the Government had no taformation of the whereabouts of Ghayam es Sultaneh former Premier.-Reuter.

status and appeal to the independent voters. Mr Stevenson is doing his best not to become too involved with the "professional" or to take on responsibility for the past record of the Truman Mr Stevenson's Headquarters in Garingtold. Illinois. Miles

The reasons being given for Mr Stevenson's reluctance to London, Aug. 9..... accept President Truman's offer Behind closed doors, the Count of Appeal granted a neother's

2. Speech-making tours by President Truman in the 1948 her son to Melbourne, to the all the political headlines, leaving the activities of Mr Stevenson himself in the shade.

Mrs Brenda Nicholas had taken to the agency said the Primier told a local party meeting in the husband had set up after she had obtained a divorce and custody of the boy. But she had not asked to become a leader. Only those Mr Stevenson is still comthe permission of the court, and who are sufficiently armed, both
paratively unknown outside his
own State of Illinois, where he
is completing a four-year term to England.

the permission of the court, and who are sufficiently armed, both
politically and in practice, will
that the boy should be sent back be selected."
The party newspaper Rabot-

as Governor. He must make that it could not hear her appeal tions to wage a decisive and because she was in contempt of the court and that until the boy sical methods of approaching was back in England nothing could be done.

speech tour might put up the backs of some conservative London, close at hand to the local party organisations."—groups, including Democrats, in Law Courts, where Lords Justice Reuter. the South, whom Mr Stevenson Somervall, Donning, and Romer agreed to her counsel's contention that she had purged her contempt by bringing the boy the 12,000 miles home. They deelded that the appeal should be heard in private.

with the lawyers, behind tocked touring Europe, will arrive here of Austin Motors, revealed that doors hung with "In Camera" today (Monday) for a two-day his firm intend to build cars in notices.

Canada as soon as financial and had been heard Lord Justice Treasury, Mr John W. Snyder. manufacture new engines at Somervell, who presided, During her stay she will sign the company's plant at Hamily authorised the publication of the the Distinguished Visitors ton, Ontario, and this project statement: "The Infant, having "Golden Book" in the West may be extended to include been brought back to this Berlin City Hall, inspect Ameriindustrial petrol engines. The country, the Court allowed the can troops and meet local civil next stage would be the com- appeal to be heard in camera and and military officials. -- Reu-

Iran Expert

He said before leavings

Bulgariam Premier

nichesko Dalo described the A fortnight ago his mother tried to appeal against the order, but the Court of Appeal ruled tions to wage a decisive and sical methods of approaching problems of production and work, which unfortunately can Both mother and son were in still be observed in some of our

Miss Margaret Truman, Pre-So Mrs Nicholas sat in court sident Truman's daughter now visit accompanied by Mrs John Atherton, daughter of the Some hours after the appeal United States Secretary of the

Valuable Cyprus

British Expedition's Discoveries

Paphos, Cyprus, Aug. 10, An outstanding monument of the military art-of 25 centuries ago, believed to be a Persian siege mound built and used by them during their occupation of the island, is among the imporant discoveries made by a iritish expedition to Old raphos, which has just ended its third season's excavations here. Beneath the mound the ex-

pedition has found solid subterrancan vaults. It is thought the Persians built the slege mound for tacking the city's cast gate, apparently using stones, timber and statuary from a wrecked temple near by.

Old Paphos, now known Kouklin, was originally Phoenician colony.

year's work on the mound revealed yet another tunnel, hewn into the virgin rock. This and the two tunnel networks excavated previously under the mound have enabled the expedition to disprove carlier theories that, perched on a pinnacle overlooking ancient Paphos, the mound hit a temple of Aphrodite, Goddess of Love.

In the mound the excavators found dozens of round stones, about one foot in diameter, which they suppose to have been the Persian equivalent of mortar bombs, RICH HOARD

The Brilish excavators also found in the newly discovered tunnel a very fine head of solid limesione in perfect preserva-tion, which is believed to date back to the Egyptian domination seven centuries before Christ. Another discovery at Kouklin was of six tombs yielding a rich hourd of gold, jewels, silver and ivory ornaments dating from the late Bronze Age,

These new Cyprus finds the exervators hope, will enable light to be shed on the linguistic riddle of the ancient world. The town of Old Paphos existed from 1300-500 B.C. and extended far beyond the limits of modern Kouklin. The whole aren is thought to be the site! of the Royal capital and scat of the dynasty of priest-kings. -Router

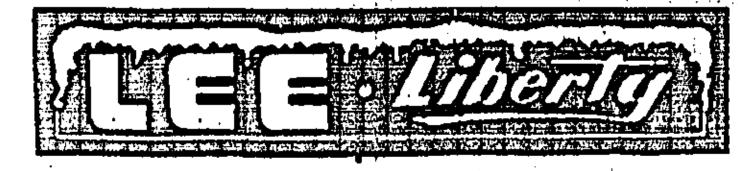
London, Aug. 10. The Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Vulko Chervenkov, said today that the country's Com-1. It might result in Mr appeal against an order of a Stevenson being identified too Divorce Court judge to bring her cruit new leaders "who have closely with the much-criticised 12-year-old son back from Australia."

The peak granted an order of a cruit new leaders "who have the car of the workers and understand Bolshevism," according to a Bulgarian news agency munist Party was about to reing to a Bulgarian news agency

Miss Tryman's Berlin Berlin, Aug. 11.

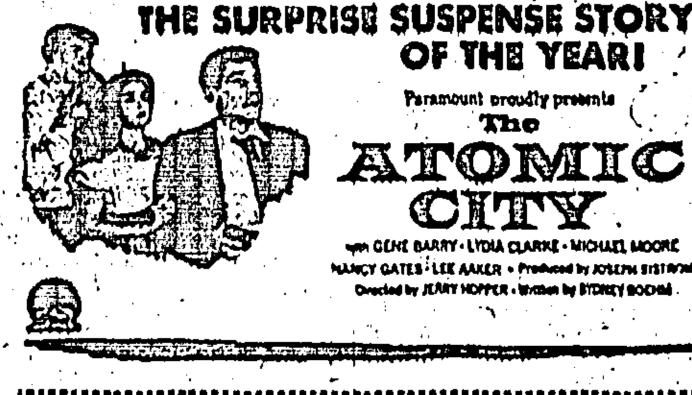
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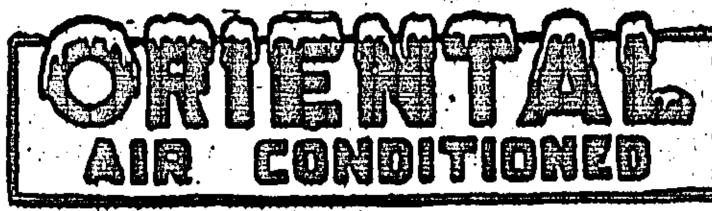


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children who left London to join their parents with the British forces in Germany for their Summer holidays when their schools broke up. - Express Photo.

EMPIRE . CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Korca, Aug., 10. British Commonwealth Division ensualty figures published today showed that 127 officers and men of this division were killed in the months of February-July this

The swounded numbered 518, and 19 were missing during this

United Kingdom casualties were: Officers-killed 9, wounded 21, missing 2; other ranks—killed

73, wounded 241, missing 11.

missing 3. Australia: Officers killed nil, yesterday and today. wounded 4, missing 1; other ranks killed 20, avounded 97, missing 2. one officer wounded and two tion of yesterday scenes, when other ranks wounded.-Reuter.

Pakistan Envoy To Moscow

Karachi, Aug. 10. The Pakistani Government announced today the appointment of Mirza Sikander Ali Baig as Minister in Moscow. Mr. Baig, 42, was educated at Clifton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and served with the Indian Civil Service. Until recently he was city administrator the Foreign Affairs Ministry .--Reuter.

Argentina Pays Last Tribute To Eva Peron

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10. Huge crowds again lined the broad Avenida commentator, Walter Lippman, de Mayo today as the body of Senora Eva Peron, wife of President Peron, was borne with great pomp and ceremony from the Argentine Congress. building to the headquarters of the General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.).

There it will remain until a mausoleum, as a final resting place, is built in the heart of Buenos

Some 2,000,000 men, women | Senor Jose Espejo, Secretaryand children are estimated to General of the C.G.T. have pald their last homage to Canada: Officers killed nil, their heroine, filing past her wounded 13, missing nil; other bier in the Ministry of Labour ranks killed 25, wounded 139, during its fortnight's lying in between close ranks of steelstate or lining the funeral route helmeted troops, army and navy Diana Grace Rains-Bath, the 23-

Today's final stage of the New Zealand: total ensualties funeral was practically a repetiher coffin had been borne on a specially raised gun carriage from the Labour Ministry to the

Congress building. Again the armed forces rendered the highest honours normally reserved for a President who dies in office as the curtege

Before the comn left Congress, Post." soven funeral eulogies were delivered. The first was by the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the missions, members of Congress, Italian Ambassador, Dr Giustino

He was followed by the Interior Minister, Scnor Angel Borlenghi. on behalf of the Government, and

Crossword Puzzle

MASS OF WREATHS representatives of the National gances to the building were Q.C. last year as Joint Secretary at Assembly, the Supreme Court, the banked high with wreaths from Her mother said: "This is Peronista Party, the Feminine ull parts of Aigentine Peronista Party and, finally, various foreign countries.

to return to work after the another trial. fortnight's emotional drama since the death of Senora Eva

of the C.G.T.

MANY IN TEARS

over the silent city.

As the cortege passed slowly

Peron on July 26. to an end.

In the morning flags, which public." have flown at half mast since July 26, will be hoisted to the Slater were granted legal aid for marthead again and President the appeal. Peron will be back in his office to resume his routine duties For 12 months the body of Senora Eva Peron will be withdrawn from public view to allow for treatment to render it

"absolutely permanent," Then it will be laid in the monument which will be raised in Buenos Aires.

GIANT PROCESSION

to at least 150,000,000 peros pens I shall not be asleep." (over £3,750,000).

Peron. was extended until daybrenk foday. After marching from the Argentino National Congress to the General Confederation of Labour headquarters, about a mile away, the procession turned into the broad Avenida

Procedings Honolulu

London, Aug. 10. The proceedings of the first meeting of the Pacific Defence Council-Anzus-last week at Honolulu have apparently been marked by some recognition of the uneasiness of many Asian nations at this all-white set-up.

A prominent Asian leader in London, however, commented yesterday that the Honolulu meeting had done nothing to make Asian countries feel happier about Anzus.

In support of this he quoted a leading Japanese press comment, that of the Yomiuri, that the Honolulu talks had been a failure partly because "Japan and other Asian nations were excluded."

THE MAINSPRING

The American guarantee of

AMERICAN HOPE

Japan's resurgence as a Pacific

America, who hopes that in re-

turn the land of the rising sun

will remain aligned to the

who are a very realistic people

for some time if they find it

competitive economic relations

with Britain in the southeast

Asian and world markets-may

thus indirectly facilitate a limited

Anzus, by reassuring Australia

And perhaps the Japanese,

power has the blessing

United States in her policies.

militarism".

unthinkable."

worthwhile.

American tune.

don.—Router.

The three Pacific powers— realise fully that in the East Australia, New Zealand and the area, which runs from Moscow United States—had decided at to Indonesia, the problems are Honolulu not to admit other not primarily and principally powers to their Pacific defence military, we shall not even ullistice "at this early stage." . begin to solve our problems." Asian observers here have re-

marked that this decision must have been greatly influenced by emphasised that neither India of Nepal had submitted the with customs naceotles seizures the feeling that practically no nor Indonesia would be likely resignation of his Cabinet,
Asian nation will join the to join a Pacific Pact of the Pacific pact as now conceived—nature contemplated by Anzus The Prime Minister's an organisation directed against for "whatever its appeal, it does signation followed differences fears of future Japanese aggres- not coincide with the aims of between himself and sion and against fears about Asian nationalism." China and Russia.

But there has been some Anzus may be to help in over- the Nepalt Congress - the recognition that deeper issues coming the Australian fears of ruling party. are involved in problems of the Japan and therefore to aid in Pacific than inhibiting about Japan's re-emergence. The brothers came to a head on July narcotics police as the centre of Tokyo or Peking.

Hypnotist Wins His Appeal

London, Aug. 9. Three appeal judges ordered a new trial in the case of Miss keeping the Japanese down was with King Tribhuvan for aircraft overhead dipped in a year-old Hove shopgirl who last £1,000 damages against Mr

tho stago Sintor, She had sued on the grounds of negligence and assault, and alleged that her health was affected as the result of being salute of 21 guns boomed out Brighton Hippodrome in 1948.

may be willing to pay this price The coffin was borne to a Birkett, and Morris have now chapel installed on the first ruled that the judgment for Avenue to the C.G.T. head- floor of the C.G.T. building as £1,000 damages for negligence trumpets sounded the "Last should be set aside pending a re-trial. The award of £25 and New Zealand—and even Inside the chapel were the damages for assault was to by indirectly aiding Japan in her heads of foreign diplomatic stand.

Miss Rains-Bath, accompanied party leaders and senior officials by her mother and a friend, was make it worthwhile for Japan to present throughout the four-day hearing. After the verdict she play for some time to the British newsprint stocks in had a brief conversation with The chapel itself and the en- her counsel, Mr John Flowers,

and great blow to her." It has not yet been decided whether Miss Tonight Argentina prepared Rains-Bath will continue with

was being congratulated by At midnight the week-end stage friends. He said: "This cessation of work called by the decision has restored my faith General Confederation of in British justice. If there is a Labour, to which Senora Peron re-trial I have several more was a supreme heroine, comes witnesses to call. Now I am reestablished in the eyes of the

Both Miss Rains-Bath and Mr

Giving judgment, Lord Justice Singleton said the issues of whether Slater had implanted in the mind of Miss Rains-Bath something of a frightening mature, and, if he had, was it wrong and did he take sufficient steps to remove it, had not been before the jury. In Lord Justice Singleton's view the case never been properly put to the

Every employed Argentine has the trial by Miss Rains-Bath's been invited by the C.G.T. to counsel that Slater should not called by the Peronista Party better if the application had not President. last night as a tribute to Senora | been made.

GUARANTEED

do Mayo and paraded in single United States Government a Correlary of the Central tors, as well as former officials file up and down the pave- guarantee for American capital At least the reactionary, parties, ready using the Comet on the file up and down the pavements.

The flugship of the Argentine
state merchant fleet, the 11,343ton liner Rio Tumuyan, will be
remand "Evita" by a decision
of the Transport Minister, Senor

The flugship of the Argentine
for American capital
former policemen, reactionary parties,
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EATURDAYS CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Gallet), 4 Swift, 7 Ancedete, 6 Error, 9 Trudge, 11 Slender 13 Deviate, 15 to green the way signed by 7 the Largest power, 16 Gallet, 10 Steeper, 18 Deviate, 18 Cornal, 20 Dudge, 21 Dumby, of the Vice-19 Trudge, 11 Slender, 13 Dovinte, 16 Gallet, 10 Steeper, 16 Gallet, 16 Steeper, 16 Gallet, 17 Dusky, 17 Cornar, 22 Lucid, 3 Protest, 4 Sleeve, 5 Intrudes, 6 Terror, 10 Unyelled, 12 Learner, 18 Dogged, 14 Averts, 16 Aman, 17 Dusky.

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36 Special Section of the Tunnyan, will be remained to American investors in Israel, from currency copyer—thill the other organisations, especially with regard to the flue of the protein in Israel, from currency copyer—thill the other organisations, especially with regard to the flue organisations, especially with regard to the "long especial to the "

Harvesting In Luxury

Vienna, Aur. 10.
A buffet ou wheels now supplies hot meals and macks to harvesters in parks of Hungary, according to Press reports here. Land-workers who, according to the Magyar

Nemset, once lived on "wormy bacon and boiled ditch-water," now have "dainty sandwiches, raspberry inice with sode and creamed chocolate cake" distributed daily.—Reuter.

NEPALESE CABINET CRISIS

Premier Asked To Stay In Office

Kathmandu, Alig. 10... King Tribhuvan today, asked Mr Matrika Prasad Koirala to continue in office until a Royal decision was made after the ter of the Himalayan kingdom ed or questioned in connection Another American writer

The Prime Minister's reyounger brother, Mr Blsweswar | ing up international trade that But perhaps one result of Prasad Koirala, President of

Differences between mainspring of the Pacific 22, when the Prime Minister The well-known American Defence Council, in the words of rejected a directive of the Nepali a leading article in "The Congress Working Committee-thus wrote last week: "Until we Economist" yesterday, "lies in the party's executive body—to impressive Kobe Bund, the Australian fears of the accept a mandatory list of seven

Cabinet or resign. Three Ministers resigned last defensive support contained in month in response to the direc-

the Pacific Pact may help to live. soften the Australian and New In a statement Mr Matrika Zealand objections to the united Prasad Koimia said he economic and military growth of resigning because he wanted to go to the All-Nepali Congress The latter country's powers of Committee, which would decide rebuilding are indeed amply his differences with the Nepoli recognised, for as the New Zen- Congress Executive as

land External Affairs Minister, common soldier of Congress and Mr Webb, stated at Honolulu not as Prime Minister." last week: "There is no way of The Prime Minister. short of occupation, and that is 45 minutes, said "I know difficult task lies before His Majesty, I am concerned special-It is generally admitted, that ly when he is not very well." Well-informed sources said it would be a few days before the

> decision on "arrangements for munning the Government." - The Cabinet, which formed in November 1951, consists of four independents and seven Nepall Congress members .- Reuter.

Nepalese King announced

Britain's Stocks Of Newsprint

London, Aug. 10. May increased by 8,700 tons to While the 'Honolulu meeting 148,700 tons,' the highest figure has done nothing to make Anzus since 1949, when stocks were broad-based or to overcome 160,000 tons, according to statis-Asian uneasiness about it, it may ties published today,

Home production in May resurgence of Japan, according to some Asian observers in Lon- averaged 11,000 tons and consumption 12,000 tons.—Reuter.

Prague Out Purge Of Movement Youth

The Prague radio today accused Zdenek Hejzlar, one of the three leaders of the Czechoslovak youth movement whose dismissal was announced last night, of "Slanskyism".

"strong man" of Czechoslovakla against "careless talk" in public contribute a day's pay this month sit so close to her Lord Justice until his dismissal from all offi- places, as conversations on imtowards the cost of the Singleton said that the Judge, ces last November on being ac-portant Government work, overmausoleum. Banking experts Mr Justice, Croom-Johnson, stat- cused of having led a conspiracy heard by enemies of the State, estimate that this will amount ed: "If anything untoward hap- against the republic. He was could cause Gereral Secretary of the Czech damage." His Lordship commented that Communist Party, a member of A giant torchilght procession he thought it would have been the Polithure and a Vice-

> Helzlar, who was chairman of the former exploiters are still run from today (Monday), guard ready the guard ready the guard ready the guard ready the stances to keep Russia's sea hart, secretary of the Slovak Those were mostly "Kulaks away, within 22 hours of Britain frontiers impregnable.—Reuter. Certiful Committee of the Czech (rich peasants), former indus- and clipping 12 hours of the An agreement granting the Consider recorded accorded trialists, bankers and specula-

London, the paper was quoted Observers here sow the youth as caying that the party officials movement dismissal as another and those whose work was of indication of a large-scale purge national importance, "must bear within the movement. Besides in mind that representatives of

DRUG ADDICTION IN JAPAN A MENACE SERIOUS

Few Smugglers Caught

Tokyo, Aug. 10. Japanese police have launched a nationwide drive against drug addiction which, it is said, is

worse than ever before. Heroin, opium and cocaine are reported to be pouring into the country in larger quantities than at any other time in Japanese history-mostly from Hongkong and the Middle East. And the Government says that it is almost powerless to stop the flow because of an inadequate coastguard.

The Maritime Safety Board which at presest patrols Japan's more than 20,000 miles of cossiline with a mosquito flect of 200 boats, catches few

dope smugglers. Police officials say that most of the dope is smuggled in by merchant seamen. Chinese, Korean, Malay, Indian, British and American first "commoner" Prime Minis- scamen have either apprehend-

Customs men say that searching ship and screening ship's crew properly is impossible because Japan is so busy build-

the ships are being turned round too fast.

The humming _central Japan the port of Kobe is regarded by Japan's drug traffic.

In the tiny hovels and downstairs hide-outs behind the international drug exchange revival of aggressive Japanese Ministers in a reconstituted operates, dealing daily in nar-

pounds. SUPPLY CENTRE The second most important centre is Yokohama, Japan's biggest port, about 20 miles ary to avoid assenting to a legal South-West of Tokyo. Yoko- dispute being turned into a hama is the drug supply centre political question. for Tokyo and northern Japan .: "In the Government's discus-

Many of these "little" men procedure." are caught by narcotics police | Earlier today the Swedish who pose as lonely addicts. But the big drug men are so can Press reports that State far removed from these distribu- Department officials had ention rings that they cannot be quired at the Swedish Embassy named let alone caught.

Japanese narcotics men claim would submit the dispute to the that foreigners are the big drug United Nations. traffickers in Japan. Koreans, Chinese and Okinawans, with contacts on the Chinese mainland, at Hongkong and Formosa, Nations," Mr Erlander said. control complex drug rings with for-flung .. Asian connections.-Reuter.

Protestant

The Symbol of the Protestant Church of Berlin-Brandenburg today appealed to the "governments in East and West, and to the Occupation Powers" to let the Church form a bridge, especially wherever political are confronted by

irreparable splits." The appeal said: "We ask the East German Government with all seriousness not to hinder the ing of the Volga-Don canal-has Church in its task of being a been a five seas port, today bridge, even if the measures al- marked Navy Day with a parade ready taken make it difficult for of warships specially despatched the Church to be a bridge.", It was adopted by about 230 | The Naval display held at the

in East Berlin against two mem- Mosdeva-Volga canal, included a ber votes and three abstentions, beachhead landing and demon-The Synod decided to ask the strations of helicopter take-offs East German Government to lift from land, water and moving pass restrictions for all parsons, ships. The East German Government An newspapers have given will also be asked not to let any prominence to Navy Minister "education of hotred" be forced | Kuznetsov's Order of the Day. on youth. The Synod said it calling for 20 salvo salutes from thereby especially meant the Soviet warships in the Black Sea, chooting training for youths, in- Baltic, Arctic and Pacific. cluding girls, under 18.—Router.

Comet Off To Ceylon London, Aug. 11.

Britain's Comet jeiliner will operate on the London-Colombo the Soviet Navy stood on reliable British Oversees Airways, al-

Buhrein, Karachi and Bombay Northern Mondoba, said to

BALTIC INCIDENT DECISION

No Appeal To UN

By Sweden Stockholm, Aug. 10. The Premier, Tage. Erlander, today hinted that Sweden will not appeal to the United Nations in her dispute with Soviet Russia over the shooting down of

two unarmed aircraft over the Baltic in June. He told a meeting at Haesselholm, south Sweden: "An appeal to the United Nations has certain disadvantages. To describe the

dispute as a danger to peace would, of a necessity, give rise to serious misgivings. "Sweden on the whole should

Small-time contact men watch | sions with the Foreign Affairs for prospective customers. They Committee and the Opposition sound out long bar, customers party leaders on the procedure and, if they seem bona-fide to be adopted, it was un-

addicts, may sell them drugs on animously agreed that we should wait before deciding on Foreign Ministry denied Ameri-In Washington whether Sweden

> MOST IMPORTANT "Sweden has nothing to fear from a demarche to the United "Sweden would certainly win support from the free would for

her attitude. "The most unportant thing is to have Sweden's right-to-fly over international waters recognised and respected," he said. On August 6 a Swedish Foreign Ministry communique said Sweden had appealed to Russia to let the Hague Court or some other responsible international body arbitrate on the planes dis-

Russians Celebrate

oute.—Reuter.

Moscow, which since the opento the capital.

members of the Synod meeting | Khimki reservoir, on the

Editorials and feature afficles. referring to Russia's "mighty fleet", appeared in the principal

The articles emphasised that the Russian people should heed M. Stalin's injunction that while engaged on peaceful habours "never for one minute forget that the intriguers of international reaction are nourishing plans for a new world war,"

The 'Red Fleet' declared that

VAST DEPOSITS OF NICKEL

Ottawa, Aug. 10. Vost middel deposits in

11 Travel document (8). · 13 Press (4). 15 Ratifies (8).

ACROSS

18 Hearkened (8). 19 Percolate (4). 21 Rued (8). 25 Put back (8). 26 Conceiled (4). 27 Muse (8).

3 Made up (3).

8 Wander (4).

B Reached (8).

DOWN 1 Stumble (4). 2. Volume (4). 4 Fragrant oil (4). 5 Fuel (4). 6 Spanlard (5).

9 Month (5). 10 Vchicles (5). 12 Higher than (5). 14 Birds (5), 16 Added clause (5).

7 Evade (5).

17 Mount (5).

last salute. Again slient crowds packed Ralph. the pavements of the great Avenue and the side streets or hypnotist. watched from balconies. Many women were in tears. As the gun carriage reached the C.G.T. Headquarters, a hypnotised on the stage at

Hords Justices Singleton,

- LEGAL AID Across the corridor, Mr Slater

Referring to the application at

INVESTMENTS

Vienna, Aug. 10. Rudolf Slansky was the Party, today warned official

In a broadcast picked up in



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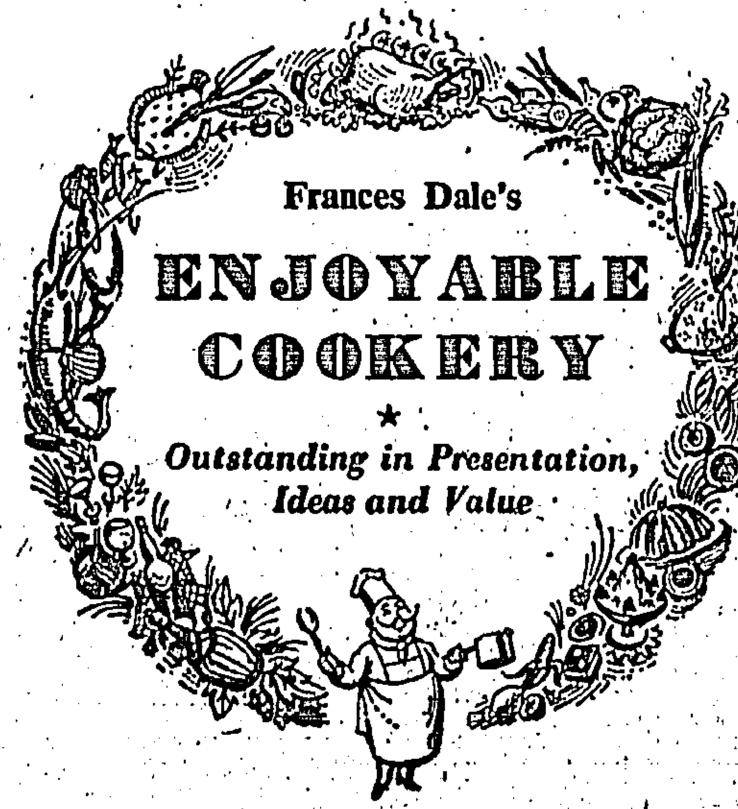
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What makes me laugh is my wife spent the heat-wave at the sales fighting for a sun-suit"

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REVERSE BAXTER

came to a full stop. Out of the understanding between the she was fighting desperately some day to the House of Com-turally every good Russian is the navy and the air force must a pullman club car stepped British people....." a serious looking man of Whereupon some silly young middle age, who was duly men in the crowd shouted: "Go greeted by two Englishmen home, Gromykol Go home!" in dark jackets and striped uniform of Whitehall.

Andrei Gromyko, the new Soviet Ambassador to the Court of St James. The welcoming committee Shuckburgh, principal Kensington. private secretary to Mr Anthony Eden.

Mr Eden was detained at the House of Commons and unfortunately could not go to the station. As we were debating Scottish affairs in Parliament at the time Mr Eden no doubt felt that his presence was essential at Westminster. These foreigners North of the Border have to be watched!

However, the two civil servants were not the only citizens who turned up to meet the new

HE elegant Golden had gathered, and as soon as Mr attend the Liberation Day However, I duly bencountered, him that one of the Embassy attack. That is their duty, that Arrow Train snort. Gromyko had set foot upon the reception at the Pollsh Embassy, a Russian diplomat whom I had staff was not only seen talking is the excuse for their existence, ed its way into Victor blatform he said: "I am very glad Liberation Day when was met a year ago at the Soviet Emtor to a British Conservative M. P. for unlike the politicians they do to be in this country and would that? Could it be when Russia bassy and after an exchange of but — worse than that — they not have to try to unravel the Station and like to see the stringthening of stabbed Poland in the back when greetings I asked him to come were arranging to meet! Na- riddle of the Kremlin. The army,

The Ambassador waited until trousers — the established they were silent and then concluded his sentence: ".....and not move a single soldier to the people of the Soviet Union, The visitor was Mr especially now there are many important things which must be land exchanged the overlordship

Whereupon he bowed. So did the two civil servants. "Go Office, and Mr Evelyn whisked him off to the Russlan

FATEFUL

MIHUS begins the fateful ambassadorship of Andre Gremyko, former Deputy Foreign Minister of Soviet Russla. He had been welcomed, he had been told to go home, and he had the strange experience of reading in the papers next day that one of the foolish fined £5 in the police court.

Ambassador. Quite a large crowd received a formal invitation to be a draw.

THE EYES-2

against the Nazis and were while Russia at the gates, would there was curiosity and a sug- of London's populace. help? Or was it to celebrate the day when poor, unhappy Poof the Nazis for the gentlemen

home, Gromykol" shouted the to the celebration and found it House of Commons wired with moment Russia stands poised be- mind, the atomic bomb. Paratwo were Mr Hohler, the silly young men. An escort of packed with people, mostly secret recording microphones? I fore history with a tremendous doxically this instrument of inhead of the Northern De- police arrived and took the Am- idealists, enthusiasts, and crack- syddenly felt like an actor in a decision to take. If there is to imite destruction stands as the partment of the Foreign bassador to a waiting car which pots of the Left. If you were super-spy film. There were peo- be a third world war, if Com- supreme guardian of Western Embassy in Millionaires' Row, reach the Vodka and Caviare and donly became silent. en route there were Polish officers in Russianised uniforms.

in the Kremlin?

Not even the politeness expeoted from a guest could make . I told him that I would let him me describe the affair as a know and that was that. With merry one. This was the Em- all the fairness and reasonablebassy of one of Russia's satellites, ness one can command we are where the writ of Kremlin pre- seeing a new race of men devevails, and the whole affair was loped under this menacing abmore notable for those who had surdity called Communism, men not come than those who were who are suspicious of everythere. Yet I found myself won- thing and anything. Perhaps we dering whether brave Poland, should be sorry and try to young men at the station was with her long memory, hates understand them. Russia even more than she hatel, Germany. It would be hard to

gestion of eagerness.

A TRAP?

WITAS I setting a trap for him? and the first chill harbingers of MIRST, there is that dreadful With some misgivings I went W Were the dining room in the winter are on the wing. At this I trumph of the scientific prepared for a struggle you could ple looking at him and he sud- munism is dedicated to bringing civilization. Its destructive power

"When shall I come?" he said

countries that, before Russia

The young pensants being

trained to drive tanks in the

Turkish Army's slx new arm-

drive tractors on the farms.

modernisation.

against Hitler's Blitzkrieg? Was mons for lunch. His eyes nor- anxious to return to his beloved be ready, and must expect war. it perhaps the time near the end rowed and his voice was so fatherland but he is not so eager of the war when the Warsaw hushed that I could hardly hear to go to the next world before Resistance Movement rose him. He looked at me, with his time. It was good to get away direct part in the military sphere suspicious glinting from both his from the Embassy and to mingle yet have something to do with slaughtered in their thousands eyes. Yet between the glints once more with the vast sanity the political control of affairs

> But if there is an element of absurdity in all this, I can assure you that the Western Powers will the vastly relieved when the Teaves turn rod in the Autumn the world down in flames - may be over-estimated, but part

ADVANTAGES

ET us examine the immense Ladvantages that she has gained during the years of the the dread that the Russian cold war. Without using a single soldier she has created war in contaminated by contact with Korea, Malaya and Indo-China, By propaganda and bribery she has set the Middle East ablaze than at home. with intrigue and revolution.: By her military threat to the West Mr Gromyko was due to arrive she has seen the economy of the personal element in Stalin him-Not long before his arrival I say. Perhaps the result would shortly as Ambassador and it capitalist nations chained to self. He has had his revolution would undoubtedly be relayed to armaments and military pre- and it was successful. He has parations at the expense of the had his war and it was living standards of the people.

> the field of political scheming, ple if he reduces the world to What is her military strength?

even if they are not pleasant, up to a formidable total, yet re-Russia has 175 Divisions on a volution is like a tiger that is war feeting. There never was more dangerous when you dissuch an army or combination of mount than when you ride it. armies in peace time. The cost Can Communism hold the Rusof maintaining them must be sians in slavery for ever?... Or enormous, and the standard; of will Stalin use war to unite a living in the Soviet must reflect country that may be seething it cruelly, but what does public with discontent and disillusionopinion matter in a slave state? ment? Russia has achieved internal unity by the Secret Police and the revolver in the back.

What are Russia's military relowered the Iron Curtain, used serves? She can put a further runs parallel with her economic ern Forces.

DANGER POINT

outed brigades are returning from their military service to IN 1939 Germany had 60 submarines and nearly brought Down at Adams vast new air, Britain to the point of starvation. fields are being built by the side Russia has 300 super submarines of factories which are to handle although they will have the Turkey's booming cotton crops. disadvantage of being manned by Russians instead of Germans,

Her Air Force is huge and modern but there is no reason to believe that the machines are THE Turkish Army is busy at as good as the best American. full pressure training—with and Brilish types. Nevertheless we can be so strong and united the help of British and Ameri- force of numbers must play its Hiffer sample then we shall can advisers — a new corps of part. The ugly truth is that face a task that is at once N.C.O.s to make up the de-Russia is immensely strong and ficiency that today constitutes ready for war.

Turkey's up-and-coming young The danger point will be in September when the Soviet B. For an army that is mobilised, and look first hand upon the in the Eastern Mediterranean to after mock warfare to reality, way home I shall visit that brilplough and matteck which he Turkey, for the first time, has depended entirely on this new had been using only three years become a really hig scale Turkish spirit I would have western commanders will sleep Gruenther, who is chief of Staff with one eve open and plated as a really. In the har- fewer misglyings.

-(London Express Service) assume that Russia intends to him to his own devices.

But those of us who have no can look upon the wider seeme. What are the deterrents to war?

DETERRENTS

should she strike this Autumn? ', of Its threat is the very mystery

Secondly, there is the query that must face. Stalin and his generals. Will the Russian Army be as ferocious in attack as in defence? And thirdly, there is soldier will be distillusioned and the outside world where living conditions are so much higher

There is also the important victorious. Will his place be greater in the history of the So much for her victories in world and the annals of his peoflames and to to ashes?

Read these figures carefully, These are deterrents that add

FORMIDABLE

AT least in America we are to import feeding stuffs from 100 divisions into the fleid in A assured that the President-Poland, Rumania, and Hungary. thirty days. I am not giving you elect, whether he be Stevenson or Yes, it is a most remarkable these figures on mere hearsay or Eisenhower, will not reverse the thing how the modernisation deduction. They are accepted by policy that has made the U.S.A. of Turkey's military resources the High Command of the West- the defender of peace by its preparedness instead of an incitement to war by a spurious tsolationism, that was outdated by history, geography, and science.

> Whatever happens this Autumn the facts are formidable and the picture is grim. Nor shall we know peace in our time even if we are spared war on the grand scale, The tragle blunders that permitted "Hitler" first to blackmall, the free world and then to nttnele 'it-have left a dreadful price to pay."

But if we can hold the line, if formidable and inspiring—the building of a new world which will call for qualities of leaderalip, citizonanip and simple faith such as have never before boon demanded of humanity.

But us far as the Russian leaders of the Allied Forces must party is concerned. Talibil leave

URING the flights around my parish

by SEFTON DELMER

from country to country. I find all too often that I have forgotten the names of my parishioners.

One name, however, from this last trip I am sure I am not going to forget is that of Ismail Bashkan.

On this somewhat distillusioning inspection of NATO'S new citadel in the Eastern Mediterranean, out of all the gallery of experts in this and that with the new roads. whom I talked, he alone stands out with a message of real hope. tary mobility to Turkey's armed

He is a pioneer of the agricul- tenth of what they were four tural revolution which, thanks to years ago. the Americans, is today sweeping Turkey.

If it spreads to the rest of the Middle East—and if it is in time -the major battle" against COODS are being carried out Stalin-and-starvation in this

First-class roads

Four years and no car could have got to this village. The Ismall's own farm, when we roads were too poor. But, since got to it, summed up the jump then, the Americans have help- from Stone to Atom Age, "" ed the Turks with money. engineers, and machinery to build 7,000 miles of new strate- plough and mattock which he: gic roads.

into first-claim order another Massey-Marris combine - also being enlarged to take military exception. That is why I shall 16,000 miles of previously unus. British made—and a whole yard supplies—siles are being built, not lorget the name of lamail. Quite rightly, the military diplomat at the Polish Embassy. able rouds—among them this bit full of mechanised ploughs, They will store the grain Bashkan. where I found Ismail.

Ismail and the agricultural Cabinet Ministers, generals, and revolution are joint products of cultivating exactly 20 times the

The roads bring greater miliforces. But, in addition, they For Ismail is a Turkish have reduced transport costs peasant and a Turkish ploneer, throughout the country to a

Tractors

Ut to the farms and villages vital sector will have been won, which never reached there before. The countryside, in turn, is producing food and crops on scale never before dreamed of in Thirkish distory.

As I drove with ismail to a roads 00 miles from Ankara, neighbouring village he point-He thumbed a lift in my car — ed out the tractors at work which is somothing that could in the fields part of a fleet of not have happened when I was 23,000 imported under Marshall last in Turkey four years ago. aid during the last four years, half of them from Britain.

Beside the primeval wooden purchase luxury goods. drills, harnows, and cultivators, which Turkey now experis to

Ismail told me that he is today area he had been cultivating four years before.

At the back of the archalc mud hut which had served his family for generations a new modern farmhouse was going up. Ismail talked with amazed delight, of his discovery that fertilisers improved the yield of a crop—something unknown in Turkey four years ago.

Now, not all of Ismail's neighbours are as go-ahead as he is. But they are watching.

All over the country there are thousands of other peasants. like Ismail emerging from the listlessness and passivity into which hundreds of years oppressive taxotion and exploitatlon had plunged them. the gravest weakness in

themselves and their family but her civillan life. to produce food with which, to If the Western world's position it is only the change of a world Russians in occupation. On my

Not only that. They have put British-made Fordson tractor, a bours—under American auspices. Alas, Turkey is a great with one eye open and pistols of the Allied Forces in Europe.

Busy Training

In training N.C.O.s, the mili-manocuvres take place. We that! MOR the first time, they feel tary are also training the fore- see hugo Russian formations I the inducement to work not men and civil servants which sweeping into Eastern Germany If my plans do not intentry just to produce enough to feed Turkey equally badly lacks in in a mock attack on roint. A or, shall go to Vienna next month

GINGERBREAD

BISCUITS

ALWAYS BREM

Colourful

Flattery

TO MISS THE

GINGER WISCUITS - BOLL MAKE'M

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A PINCH OF BALT

AND Y402 GROUND



"No smoking in ranks, Filstrun."

Beachcomber

items in the papers about march," they were well into the prolific layers of sigs. The latest wise "Heartsease," which they sensation is an ipswich bird played with inappropriate vigour. Which laid two eggs in three of them switched to the march, while this is still considerably will the other half stuck to the minutes; this is still considerably will the other half stuck to the will be the compromise was

It is, perhaps, example rather than avo-step, Mr. Charlie Geldon and diet which turns a pawdler into a die trombone finished three bars. supersonic layer. On some poultry mead of the rest. conveyor belts for mass-produced Progress for mice

As only 4,783,219,41 eggs dis SCIENTISTS predict that a new appear per month unter the grading from the fittle will be revolved

Colourful Leghorn's Bombshell.

The Pibney Carnival ratio avoid accidents when its second rehearsal for the Picy 3t. Vitus band was called, he instruments and music were brent to the Assembly Rooms in Mr .Dshay's grocery van. But the ind did not turn up. Noises bor on the breeze from the Eagle's cad sence. They arrived in high rits, entitled to wear breeches! and before the conductor, Mr rry

ikin, had smoothed out his copy d Rigoni's "Dixte Quick-Step wilse. Latet, a compromise was muck with the "Bird of Dawn"

appear per month unter the gracify from the little, unsung heroes of system factory hens ought to a stormle experiment. I should say, able to ensure an egg for everybod at a guess, that they will be rather at least once a foringht is to sensitive to noise, inclined to be propelled eggs for exporting the sensitive to noise, inclined to be cry of Mr H. Precale-Doubledi, neurotic, and intentely, pacinst in. Public Eng Relations Officer, Bu- their outlook. It is time to tell hanovite Hen Lays Eggs In Thre. them that nuclear fission is the anand that the development of atomic research will result in more convenient, labour-saving mouse-traps, and will also save civilisation from falling into barbarism. If they are half as credulous as many of the human race, they may believe this.

Wisdom of the ages

Had the camel been born with suggested the reason for themb- braces he would no doubt feel · (Arabic proverb.) ·

and jewels and will, in all prob-

meeting a new business contact.

TAURUS . (Apr. 21-May 21)-

-Work-done-today -- could be the

corneratone of your future prosperi-

Also, help a friend in need.

make excellent progress, too.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. VOLKMANN

Black, 10 pieces.

. . . . White, 12 pieces,

roblem:

dis ch), or P mates.

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HAUF I

White to play: mate in two.

Q-Q3, any; 2, Q, Kt (ch, or

To find what the stars have

YOUR BURHDAY ... By STELLA

MOMY, AUGUST 11

DORN today, you seem to by right of each individual to think Boths rule: Do one thint a and do as he pleases—provided he time, do that thing well; 1 go is hurting no one. on to the next. You havebril- Since you have a strong feeling on to the next, you havenind for your own kin, you will be light, practical, and energemind for your own kin, you will be and know very well how make happiest if you wed at an early a the best of your opportuni You age and have a large family. You have a definite knack formey- are not demonstrative, but making. When you have myour affections are very deeply rooted. own fortune, you're likelyshare You, enjoy, the material picasures tunate than yourself. Ki and of life and like all the comforts of sympathetic, you are alwready this modern age. You of the fair

to help others. You have set opinions a you ability, wear them well. will espouse through thend thin. But you don't try foist store for tomorrow, select your them on others and want birthday star and read the corresothers to foist their id upon ponding paragraph. Let your birthyour You believe implish, the day star be your daily guide.

TPAY, AUGUST 12

LEO (July 24-A 21)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)Think very carefully ubefore Indulge in a hobby, if you wish. acting upon any impi deci- it might prove to be profitable, as VIRGO (Aug. 24- 23)—
There are conflicting cins today, but you can avoid by P

careful planning. LIBRA (Sept. 24 23)— Don't worry. Keep bust current dulles and you wret to stew over past events. BOURPIO (Oct. 122)— Both publishing and aing are

ty. Stick to a given task. well lavoured. You kake a business trip advantag Get in touch with tou are excellent results. at a distance. Write lephone if you can't pay a vi

CAPRICORN (Dec. ; A fine day to make a. New ideas and business materialise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. J. 19)-Morning hours shouleserved for getting your wot: Then you can relax and

BINTELLIGENIST **GRA**T By T. O.

T WISH I us the naid Corps to his sole.

"Why?" asks solve arious. probles id. George,
Buch as?
Take a loof the 2303807

(Solution

What do yes this

e BAR

By HATAN

ONBRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

W holds a suit headed by A-Jnlways the soundest procedure,

West pened the queen, spades, the king of spades. was played from dummy, and East won with the ace. Declarer Tuffed the

A trump finesse might have been

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often, is to lay down the ace of trumps immediately and to continue with the jack of trumps. If South had done so after rulting the second spade with a low trump, his ace of trumps would have cought West's queen, and the rest of the hand would have been very, casy. .

Opening lead-4 Q

If South is not lucky enough to drop a singleton honour with his ace of trumps, he has several other. chances to make his contract. He continues with the jack of trumps, and may find that East is obliged to win the trick.

Since a diamond return can not be made by East, South will then be quite safe. Even if West wins the second trump trick, declarer is still safe unless West shifts to dia-In that case, of course, South must guess whether to try the

diamond finesse or to try for a

discard on one of dummy's clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: Afties (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Put your best foot forward if 1 Heart

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-3-2 Hearts Q-J-5-2, Diamonds 4, Clubs K-6-2. What do you do? A-Bld four hearts. Slam is practically out of the question since your parater's re-bid of one no-

trump shows a minimum opening bid. Since his hand should be a GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Set a goal for today and then ac-complish it. Hard work will bring virtual lay down for game at hearts, however, it is foolish to bid any Theoretically your partner could not pass three hearts but there is CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Government affairs are favoured just now. If in publishing, you'll no reason to take even a slight risk

TODAY'S QUESTION

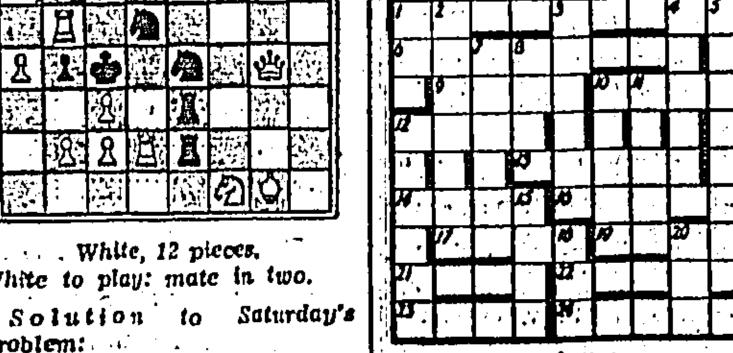
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-10-9-7-3, Hearts J-5-2. Dlamond 3. Clubs K-6. What do you do?

that, your partner will have a

brainstorm; and pass in spite of

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across. 1. Face bouts to confuse. (9)
G. Little Ronald with a cad or
Pacific coast fish. (8)
9. Called for the baker ? (4)
10. Loss the sole break. (4)
12. Take forty winks. (4)
13. Grown into error. (5)
14. These fabulous sisters were. (4) Calling speedster. (6)
Ling without her. (4)
Ton for two goes to the head. (4) 21. Increase, (4)
12. Speedy but softly in a raid, (5)
23. One occasion without tea. (4)
24. Forb eries. (5)

Down Its representatives are in Parlisment. (7)

3. Recompense for services. (6)

4. A long parrow channel. (6)

5. Raised when Eve dealt. (8) How two flunt, letters upset Noci. What you are reading to your sot to make ermine. (0) Clean sort of weapon. (5)
Monial servant, (6)
Agapo in dry awnings. (4) 18) Make the attempt (ii) 10. Every clue abould give it. (8)

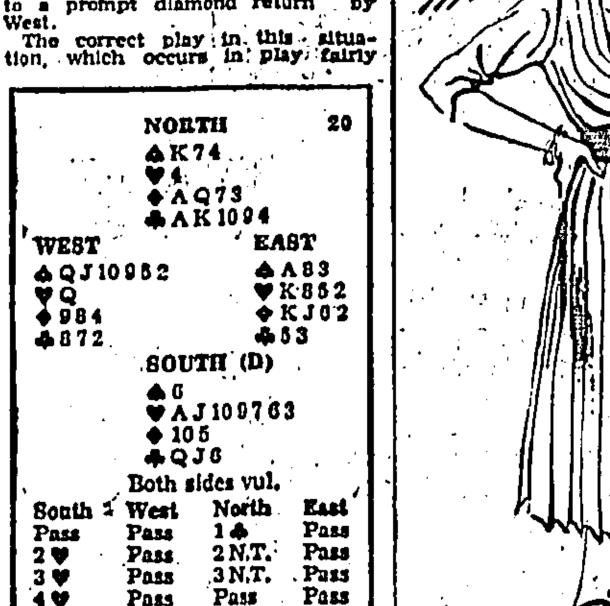
You Can't Depend On Instinct Alone

IT/HEN the average player 10 his natural instinct is to take at least one finesse. This is not ns today's hand shows.

spade return and entered dummy with a club to try a heart finesse. This was a poor idea.

West won with the queen of hearts and shifted to the nine of diamonds. Now declarer was in hor water without a life boat. He had to lose a diamond and another trump no matter how he continued.

a sound idea if dummy had held a second trump. Then, if the first trump finesse lost, South, could try a second finesse. As it was, a single fineme gave South practically no advantage and exposed him to a prompt diamond return by



By VERA WINSTON RETURNING to its important

shantung in a soft violet-gray experts insists that instead full to just below the elbow.

Household Hints

Chemically, cane and bett sugar are indistinguishable. When used in equal amounts and of equal purity, they will produce the same results.

In watering house Slightly nover use cold water. topid is much better. be removed immediately.

SUN-SCORCHED

DOUGH WITH

ABOUT 402 TREACLE

BUGHTLY

WARMED

The perfect colffure the perfect permanent-possible only when hair and scalp are kept in perfect condition.

A FTER a period of outdoor cost, after several trims have cut about your hair?" Although the tained at just the proper length, fair-haired woman usually takes without fear of sacrificing certain protective precautions with prized ringlets. scarves, shade hats and the like, her sister with dark brown or . Pre - and post - permanent streaks and bleaching, there is growth of hair. no reason to suppose that dark hair doesn't take an equal beatdark or auburn.

If she's fortunate, she'll fall into the hands of a skilled. and rightful place in the ward- conscientious hairdresser who robe is the one-piece dress of fine will not give a permanent unless fabric, designed for wear from the hair is in condition to take a function on. Here's a prime good one. Unless the hair has example of this type of frock been carefully reconditioned first, fashioned of pure silk entique one of New York's most famous with a navy midriff sash through "starting the season off right, which two clusters of Parma with a permanent" the woman violets are thrust. The entire skirt, who 'disregards the' health and is knife-pleated, as is the surplice, state of her hair is more likely bodice. The sleeves are gently to start off all wrong with a frizzy or non-existent wave.

> before and after aspermanent, touch the hair. really work wonders. And one

A living, your skin may be off some of the curly ends. In beautifully tanned, but how this way your hair can be main-

ROLL

ROUNDS

BAKE IN A MODERATE

FOR A DAY

OR TWO TO

MELLOW.

black tresses is apt to be careless reconditioning treatments can do about keeping her hair covered much to restore natural vim and when in the sun's direct rays, vigour to sun-scorched hair and Just because the sun-burned scalp, stimulate the normal flow condition doesn't show up in of oil and often help promote

ing from sun and wind. The the hair gently but firmly, from night attire to cool underthings, topping the strapless dress, and sun, too, causes the scalp to the scalp out, taking care that and for every type of dress and making for a costume othat become dry, light, flaky and the bristles do not, touch the every type of occasion. The should receive plenty of wear sensitive, whether hair is light, sensitive scalp and irritate it. great designors have done and admiration. Then the hair is divided into small sections and an oil cleanser But, despite the condition of is applied with a dab of cotton. her hair, the average woman, as Next the entire scalp is massaged soon as she's back in town, lightly with the balls of the rushes to her favourite beauty fingers, in a rotary motion. The shop for a permanent wave, muscles at the back of the neck "Just to start the season right," also come in for their share of gentle soothing massage. This helps stimulate circulation.

Now a warm medicated oil is avoid irritation or friction. Then warm oil is poured through the oil penetrate more fully. This is followed by a gentle firm massage the tight, dry skin. Then the hair is shampooed thoroughly The reconditioning treatments, making centain that it does not is the cooking definition?"

of this famous "Permanents and a The number of pre-and post-Spare" are well worth waiting permanent treatments your hair where needed at no additional it will be time well spent.

. Enormous Tecth

At that moment the hippy-

potamus looked up from his book.

"Come on in and sit down." he

said, taking the eight out of his

mouth and smiling. He had a

in a step or two, then stopped.

Seeing that they looked frighten-

ed, the hippopotamus got up from

his chair, walked over (or rather

"I suppose," said the hippopo-

General Tin and Knarf walked

mouth full of enormous teeth.



Cotton: Rules

BY ALICE ALDEN

hour job to do this season, and have the mills. Herbert Sondis doing it in fine fashion. Silks heim uses cotton printed in an any synthetics are going quite exotic design in brown, yellow well of course, but it's cotton and black, for a delightful bow-The good operator first brushes that rules the wardrobe from and-bolero twosome, the bolero

COTTON has a twenty-four wonderful things in cottons, as

Take Your Choice Of Scallops.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MADAME." there are three kinds of scallops in the cooking terminology. applied to the scalp lightly to There is first the scallop, a remekins, shirred egg dishes, or seafood which lives in a open carsoroles." hair and rubbed well into the shell; the part that we eat ends. A heat cap is left on for is the muscle which, opens about fifteen minutes to help the and closes it.

"Then there is the word scal-Iopini.' This is Italian and means with the finger tips to loosen small, thin rounds of meat or poultry, quickly fried in butter and cooked a few minutes; usualuntil every vestige of oil is ly in a wine sauce. Now we removed. A light towel drying come to the third word, which is comes next. Finally a soothing escallop. This seems to be an salve is rubbed into the scalp, American term, Madame, What

Form of Baking

"To escallop means to bake a for. They are a thing of beauty may require rests entirely with food - such as vegetables, maand a joy for much longer than the amount of abuse it has caroni, meat, poultry or fish-in most permanents, because of the suffered. But no matter how combination with crumbs, sea-"spare wave" factor. This long it may take to get your hair sonings and a suitable liquid. blooms, stems, or leaves should guarantees you a new wave, into condition for a permanent, This makes the expensive foods go farther and insures a sub-

stantial dish. The name comes from the old practice of baking such dishes in scallon shells. We still use these shells today in escalloping oysters or crabmeat and individual hors d'ocuvres; but for family service, we use

Madame, I would like to create a new scallopini from fillet of Garoupa." "And I will work out suitable ways to escallop tomate, to serve

Today's Dinner

Tossed Green Salad Scallopini of Concupa Spaghétti al Dente Escalloped Tomato with Onlong Escalloped Apples with Raisins Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level : Recipes Serve Pour Scallopini of Caroupa Use 1 lb. fresh illes of garoupa. Cut into small servingsize pieces. Mix together 1/2 tsp.

salt, hi isp. monosodium glutamate, % tsp. pepper and 4 tbsp. enriched flour. Rub into the fish. Pound slightly with a meat mallet until flat, and thin. Melt 14 c. butter in a heavy frying pan and brown the scallopini quickly on both sides. Then add 1/2 c. vegetable juice, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire, and 1/4 thep. lemon juice. Pour around the fish. Cover and simmer 5 min. Escalloped Tomatoes 2 Ways · Plain: Rub a qt sized baking dish with butter, margarine on bacon drippings. Season 1/2 lb. tomatoes with 1/2 isp: sugar, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. onlon salt and 1/2 itsp. clove. Prepare 11/2 c. enriched or whole wheat bread crumbs and mix with 2 tosp. melted butter- or margarine. Arrango alternate layers of tomato and crumbs in the baking dish. Bake 35 min. In a moderate oven, 375-400 F. With Onions: Follow the preceding recipe using 1 tin tomn-

mild onion. Trick of the Chof

toes and adding 11/2 c, chopped

cigar, was a hippopolamus. Before escalloping a vegetable, rub the baking dish with a cut I also like having books around section of garlie for flavour dis-There are no books in my cage. both wondering how I got here? My name is Roland."

No Room in House

Sliting, in a chair, smoking a

He was such a friendly hippopotamus that neither General Tin nor Knarf had the heart to tell him there was no room in the :house for a hippopotamus. Just then the telephone rang. | CULVER CITY, Calif. "Never mind," said the hippopo- Mrs Marian Mosick, a six-footamus, "I'll answer it. I like to housewife who admits she isn't answer telephones." He picked up "willowy;" ds campaigning for the receiver. "This is Roland vice president of the United

him say into the phone,

"Oh very well," they heard him The shoestring is supposed to say to somebody on the other show voters what Mrs Mosick end of the wire. He hung up and Peterson believe is in store the receiver, still looking sad, for them "unless the national debt is trimmed and taxes re-Roland explained, as he put out duced. Roland explained as he put out the cigar, put the book back in the bookease and picked up his hat and cane, "He says I'd better of the back. He says everybody in the zoo misses me. He says a member of the 40th Infantry no one will come to the zoo at Division. all if I don't come back Well, Both are fighting in Korea,

Woman Has Hat In Ring On Shoestring Issue

Hippo-the-Potamus," they heard States on a shoestring. Mrs Mosick, 38, is running on But the next moment Knart an independent ticket with E. E. and General Tin saw the smile Peterson, of Topoka, Kan, with disappear from Roland's face, and a broken shoestring as their a sad expression take its pince, campaign symbol.

it was a very pleasant visit ... and Mrs Monick wants thembut I guess I'd better go back." all American troops brought so he shook hands with Knarf home because she feels inc and General Ting went outside, Korcan war is a waste of time got into a bus land rode back and military strongth. United.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Friendly Hippopotamus

-It Was So Lonely at the Zoo, He Up and Left!-

By MAX TRELL

COMENERAL TIN," said Knarf, U the shadow-boy, to the tin soldier, "you're a hunter, aren't

"Well, sort of," replied General Tin. "Some people say I'm the best hunter in the world. But I sometimes think I'm not quite that good. Let's just say I'm one of the best hunters in the world." General Tin was always rather

"But why," said General Tin after a moment or two of silence, "did you ask whother I was a hunter?"

"Because," said Knarf, "there's hippopotamus in the next Raised His Eyebrows

"A hippopotamus?" said Gen- cautiously and peered in Knarf eral Tin, raising his eyebrows a stood right behind the General room?".

"He's banging all around!". for hippopotemuses to

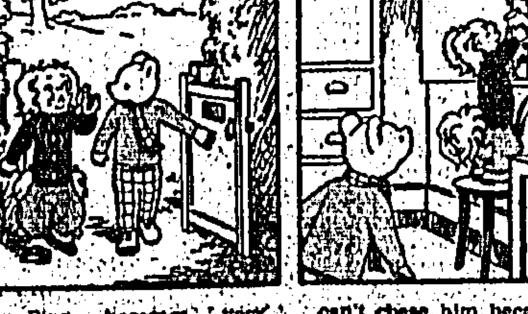
They usually wallow around in streams in the middle of Africa. A few of them are in zoos. But not a single one of them, as far ns I know, ever came inside house. I'm sure you must be mistaken."

"I'm sure I'm not!" said Knarf. "I "It can't be a hippopolamus," said General Tin: "It is!" said Knarf. "I'll show

stamped over so that the whole him to you. room shook) and took them both General Tin walked with Knarf by the hand. They sat down on up to the door of the next room. the sofa. (I mean General Tin "He's in there," said Knarf. and Knarf did.) The hippopo-General Tin rapped on the door. tamus stood in front of them, The next instant a gruff voice puffing away at his cigar. He answered: "Come in, please!" kept smiling, however.

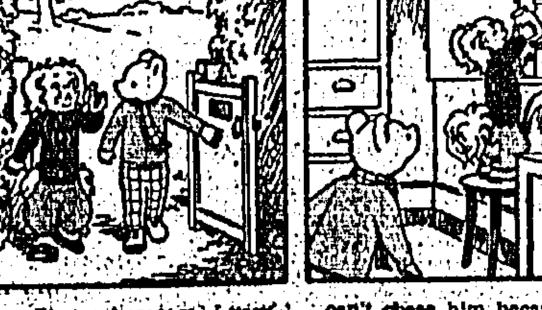
whispered Knarf excitedly to General Tin. 'Did tamus presently, "that you are you hear him? It's the hippopo-'I'll tell you. I'm stopping over at General Tin opened the door the zoo. I live in a very fine cage. It has very strong bars. No one

can get in. / In fact, no one ever little in surprise. "In the next and peered in, too. Sure enough, sitting in a soft chair, smoking a tries to get in. The result is I'm "I just heard him," said Knarf. big cigar and reading a book, was pretty lonely. So this evening I decided to look around for a less a large hippopotamus. He was lonely place to live in: I passed General Tin said: "It isn't usual wearing a pair of gold-rimmed. eyeglasses. He had on a grey by this house, saw a light burning around in the rooms of houses, checked suit, and across his vest in this room, and came right in.



gloomy as Rupert dintifics this story, "Oh. doer, that dragon of mine would go and do a thing like that," the sighs, "It's no good my calling him. He won't obey enribedy when he's in one of his med monds unless somebody is holding his cliam. T.





my thimb while I was hammering those stakes and it has made me feel groupy." He thinks for a -moment. Then he seads the way indoors and alowly bestus to take various bottles and lare down from his sholves.

Rupert's Summer Adventure-18



DENIS COMPTON Brings Tour News From Australia

WRONG-GRIP JAKE? TIPPED AS TEST BOWLING SURPRISE

With the Test rubber settled and Surrey home in the championship race, next season's visit from Australia is the big problem to be considered.

Encouraging as have been this summer's results, we must not forget that no country has won the rubber against Australia since Douglas Jardine's team went there in 1932-3.

Without being anything but optimistic about England's prospects, I know that Australia will be mighty hard to defeat.

Already Australia is preparing for the tour. One prominent cricketer there has sent me his "unofficial" forecast of the players who will come under Sir Donald Bradman's management—which the will readily active the players of the players which the will readily active the players of the players that winter will readily active the forecast of the players and to bowl flat out. David declares this has been against the fastest bowling he has faced anywhere and says he foels the best and most reliable bateman and I have no doubt that, given normal form this winter, he will readily active played against it. is regarded as an automatic cept the honour.

appointment. According to my friend, an-Hassett will be captain.

Leger ravourite

London, Aug. 10. British racing history, is a to 4 favourite for the St Leger at Doncaster on winter, I have little doubt that the moment, the above list is September 13, but Queen he will be invited. Elizabeth's Gay Time at] 7 to 2 is attracting most money in the antepost bet- Brown's team to pass 300 only of the players named, Lindsay ting.

The Aga Khan's three-year- | ston, Jack Iverson and Ian John- | old, winner this season of the son. Epsom Derby, the Eclipse Stakes at. Sandown Park, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth thought to be reaching Stakes at Ascot, has twice taken stage where it is experienced care of Gay Time.

three quarters of a length and believe it would be almost as in the rich Ascot race, he finish- strong as 18 months ago. ed a neck ahead of him. But | When they let themselves go the opinion is held in some quar- Keith and Ray can still bowl ters that Gay Time is bred on faster than any in the world. better staying lines than Tulyar | There's no reason for comand will at last have his revenge | placency. in the St Leger, which is run

Mrs James Rank until he was bought recently by the British Trial next season with National Stud and leased to the Queen, is by the American stallion, Rockefella out of Daring Miss, a Felicitation mare. The staying blood in his pedi- bowler in England today. race course performances.

But it is premature to question Tulyar's stamina. Bred by the Cuan's co-operation is David Aga Khan's St Leger winner, Sheppard, this year's captain Tehran out of Neocracy, by of Cambridge. Nearco, he too has an abundance of staying power in his matches David has asked Cuan pedigree and has not so far be- to go to the nets with him at lied it in running. LAZY HORSE

The fact "that Gay" Time has got so near to him in the past may be due to Tulyar's disposition. He is a lazy horse, and only does what is asked of him but so far that has been abundantly sufficient.

A danger to both these is Mr T.H. Farr's Childe Harold, a big impressive looking colt by the French sire, Marias, who recently beat the Epsom Oaks winner, Frieze, over a mile and a half.

His trainer, Billy Dutton, sald after his defeat of Frieze-that they did not know in the stable just how good he was. Winner of his last four races, he is improving all the time and by the time the St Leger is run may surprise the supporters of Tulyar and Gay Time.

It is a pity that Gay Time has not been entered for the Prix de L'arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in October. With the French class at a lower ebb than in any year since the war, he must have stood a wonderful chance of winning.

It would have been a great triumph for British racing and for the Queen's colours to be borne to victory at the headquarters of the sport in France. Such a victory would have made up amply for the successful French raids in Britain since the war.-Reuter.

SELL HORSES

Balliston Spa. New York, Aug. 10.

Prince Aly Khan prieved here by plane on Saturday to sell name of his follows horses at neurby Saratoga before leaving for California to see his estranged wife Rife Haywords. The Prince flew to the awank

tipstate racing centre from the at Bongkong Cricket Club Courts. Westphester county airport for Chater Road, 0.30 p.m. probabily a wook's stay. His plane, a twin-engined Lockhead, is owned by the Stantord Rolling Association Executive Committee from November 22 to 29 will be Alec Beder (Surrey)

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COME-BACK I am warned to expect one big other certainty is that Lindsay surprise. My informant says Morris Neil Horvey, and I Hassett will be captain. inat 37-year-old Jack Iverson, Ring—all here in 1948. who announced his retirement at the end of the 1950-51 M.C.C tour, is about to make a come-

Australians call him, could to the side.

To my mind the one doubt six days a week.

The history of tours has The Aga. Khan's Tulyar, proved the difficulty of keeping biggest money winner in back a bowler primarily for the for their batting. tig games. It seldem works out

> In that case, Australia's Test | most likely candidates. bowling could well be the same as that which allowed Freddie

WORLD'S FASTEST

Such an attack might be but not exceptionally flery, but In the Derby, he beat him by in powers of penetration

Our need is to give our batsover one mile and six furlongs. men as much practice as possi-Gay time, who was owned by ble against fast bowling. I would like to see a Test probable batsmen pitted against Fred Trueman and Brian Statham -supported by South African

Cuan McCarthy, the fastest gree has been borne out by his I am sure Cuan would be delighted to help. One man most thankful for

Several times before big

Jest-A Minute By GEOFFREY EVANS



Tomorrow I'm going to watch cricket—that's definite!

BEATS CANADA **DAVIS**

Montreal, Aug. 9, The United States gained a winning 3-0 lead over Canada in their North American Zone final of the Davis Cup here today, when they took the doubles. 15-21. Vic Scixus and Herb Flam, Canada's Lorne Main and Bren- Bergmann 15-21, 16-21, 18-21. dan MacKen 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. singles matches yesterday. The winners now meet Italy 21-16. (European Zone winners), or ASIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS India (Asiatic Zone) for the

right to challenge Australia later

in the year.—Reuter.

Army y Royal Navy Tournament

Hongkong Football Association tennils rections in the onel. Hongkong Amateur Track & Field The Championships to be lield

Other names sent me are those

of our old friends Arthur Morris Neil Horvey, and Douglas The following would be coming

for the first time:-C. McDonald, I. McDonald, G. Thoms and J. Chambers He is said to be keen to visit (Victoria), L. Duldig, N. Dansie, G. Noblet and G. R. Langley "Wrong-grip Jake," as some (South Australia), J. Munro (Western Australia), J. Burke riake a tremendous difference (New South Wales), and K. Archer (Queensland)

Noblet is a lively mediumwould be whether he could fast bowler who moves the ball stand up to the strain of cricket away from the bat. Langley. Munro, and Ian McDonald keep wicket.

The others are mainly known Events during the coming Australian scason will largely If Iverson does well this fashion the final choice but, at

thought to contain all the Judging by personal ledge and experience of most once in ten innings-Keith Mil- will be in charge of a power-

ler, Ray Lindwall, Bill John- ful team. Only the best will be good enough to challenge it.

> NINE WAITED TATHILE hesitating to unearth TV n "New Larwood" every nook and cranny, I know that Northamptonshire hold high hopes of Frank Tyson, the 22year-old fast bowler who made such a remarkable debut

against India. When Freddie Brown declared on the first day enough time remained for Frank to be given only one over.

A field of nine men behind the bat was placed for this oft. 3in. giant who was instructed The first ball flew from Mantri's bat at such speed that Fred Jakeman at second slip could not hold it. Instead he

hurt his hand a good deal in trying for the catch. Then Roy was beaten by the speed of the next three. managed to touch the fifth ball of the over but a catch to the wicket-keeper resulted.

Some of the India players said that Frank is faster than Trucman and, judging by the way the Northants fielders retreated a further two yards after every ball in the first over, this could well bo

-(London Express Service)

Hongkong Beats England

Hongkong registered its first table tennis success over the visiting English table tennis stars, Johnny Leach and Richard Bergmann, when they scored a 3-2 victory over the visitors before a capacity crowd at the Southorn Playground Stadium last night.

The biggest upsets of the even-

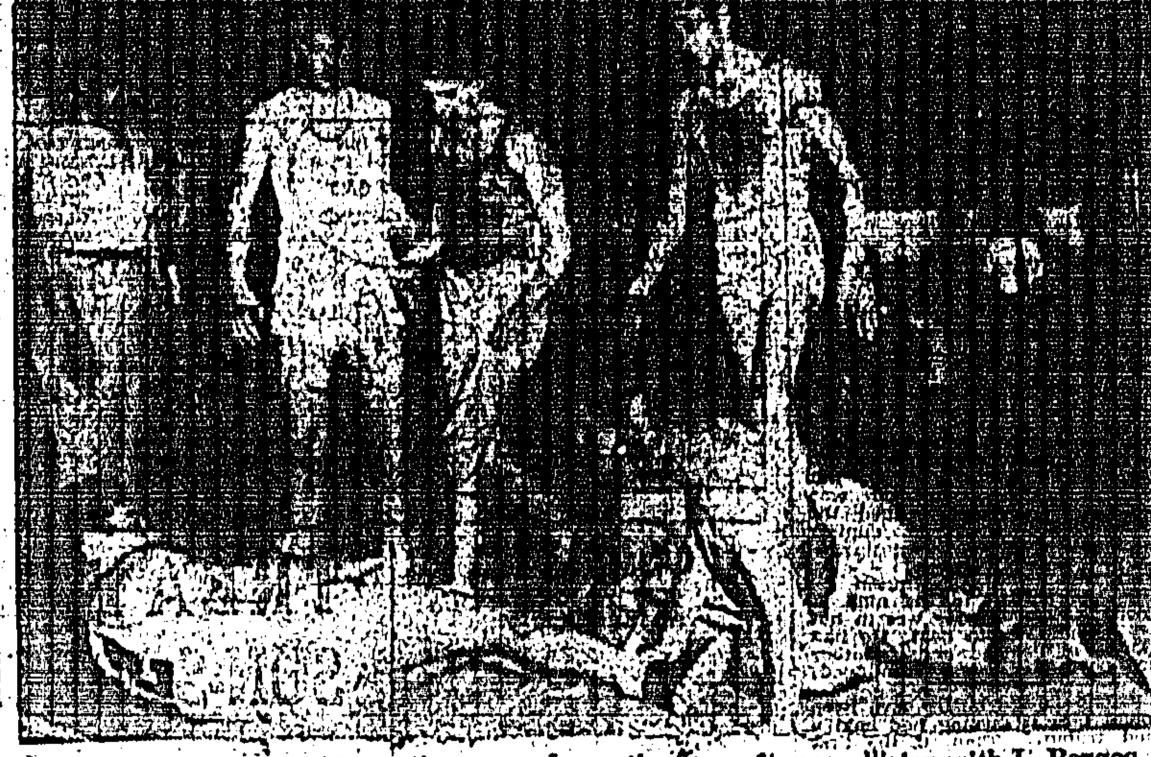
These defeats were the first to be suffered by Bergmann on his current tour of the Far East. In the opening game on the programme, Hongkong's Singles champion, Kinng Wing-ling defeated Bergmann 13-21, 23-21, 19-21, 21-12 and 21-19. Results of other games played

Johnny Leach lost to Sit Siuchor 18-21, 13-21, 21-12, 21-11,

Lee Ping and Chung Chin-sing the United States pair, beat lost to Johnny Leach and Richard Sit Siu-chor beat Bengmann The United States had al- 21-15, 19-21, 13-21, 21-16, 21-16. ready won the opening two Johnny Leach beat Kinng Wing-ling 21-16; 21-15; 20-22,

> The first Asian championships will be organised by the Singapore Table Tennis Association at Singapore in November this year, Mr T. D. Rangaramanalam. Honorary General Secretary of the Table Tennis Federation of Asia, armounced here to-day. He said at least 12 of the 2 contern nations affiliated to Federation word expected compete, ancluding Japan and

BASKETBALL BRAWL OLYMPIC:



R. Gonzales of Argentina sprawls on the floor after a collision with L. Borges of Uruguay during the match to decide third and fourth places in the Olympic Basketball series.

The collision set off a fist-fight which police and officials had to break up. Speciators joined in the "free for all" and it took a squad of police to restore order. Uruguay won the match 68-59 to win third place.—Express Photo.

Interferes hampionship

London, Aug. 9.

At Southend - Warwickshire

At Portsmouth - Lancashire

138 (Shackleton four for 26)

stopped play.

Hompohico 47 for three. Rain

At Loughborough—The match

between Leicestershire and Kent

was interfered by min. Kent 27

Rain interfered with all the matches in the County cricket championship programme today and two could not be started. Surrey, anxious to make certain of the championship, were one of the unlucky

Counties, no play being possible in their match with Middlesex at the Oval. The only century of the day | Jock Livingston, who made 106| At Wellingharough - Northwas scored by the Australian, in Northamptonshire's total of amptonshire 173 for four

England's Team For The Fourth lest

London, Aug. 10. England's team to meet India in the fourth cricket Test" at the Oval London, on Thursday 12 players selected today.

Len Hutton (Yorkshire), captain, Dave Sheppord (Sussex), Peter May (Surrey), Alec Bed- close. (Kent), John Ikin (Lanca-Tony Lock (Surrey).

from the side which won the third Test, and his place is filled by Watson, the Yorkshire lefthander who played in all astrously and by the close had five Tests against South Africa lost three wickets for 47.

last summer. Statham is the additional

After the meeting at which the players were chosen, Nor- cricket matches were: man Yardley, chairman of the selectors, said the final serecditions existing on the morning owing to rain. of the match, and one bowler will be left out.—Reuter.

TEST UMPIRES

London, Aug. 9. Frank Chester and Harold ing were recorded by Riang Elliott have been appointed next Thursday.—Reuter.

Awarded

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173 for four against Derbyshire. (Livingston 103). Rain stopped He scored his runs in 208 play for the day. Derbyshire minutes, hitting one six and 18 were tighting. Yorkshire, who still have an 228 (Dollery" 16, Sphoner" not outside chance of catching Sur- out 65, Balley five for 78). Essex

rey in the champlooship table, 28 dor no wicket. Rain interwere held up until late in the fered with play. day against Sussex. Then they lost two wickets for 12 runs but recovered slightly to unish with 87 for three.

Emrys Davies and Gilbert Parkhouse opened with a stand of 98 for Glamorgan against will be chosen from the following Somerset, but subsequently Girmorgan lost wickets cheaply five being down for 115 at the

ser (Surrey), Godfrey Evans Winning the toss Hampshire put Lancathire in to bat and disshire), Jim Laker (Surrey), missed them for 133, the last five Willie Watson (Yorkshire), Tom wickets falling for 38 runs in 70 (Gloticestershire), minutes. Only Cyril Wash-Brian Statham (Lancashire), brook showed much confidence Fred Trueman (Yorkshire) and on the drying pitch, staying 21/4 hours for a valuable 45. Derek Alan Watkins, the Glamorgan Shackleton was - Hampshire's all-rounder, has been omitted most successful bowler with tour for 25.

Hampshire also started dis-

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES Close of play scores of to-day's

At the Oyal—There was tion will be made from the play to-day in the match bebowlers, depending on the con- tween Survey and Middlesex

> At Nottingham—There was no play also in the match between Nottinghamshire and Worcesterchire for the same reason.

At Weston - super - Mare -Wing-ling and Sit Siu-chor, who umpires for the fourth Test Glamorgan 115 for five (E. defeated Richard Bergmann in match between England and Davies 52). Somerset were two of the Singles matches play- India at the Oval here starting flelding. Rain stopped play for

Positions in the County Cricket championship table up to and includ-

BATTING AVERAGES

The first six in batting:

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Daye Sheppard (Sussex) 26 4 2004

Dennis Brookes (Northants) 37 6 1903

ing August 8 and leading batsmen and bowlers:

indians v. Gloucester ---

Cheltenham, Aug. 9. The most striking feature of the opening of the match here between the Indian tourists and Glougestershire was that any play at all was possible.

George Emmett and Martin Young did, however, but for 100 minutes in between the showers. late in the day, and hit up 96 runs without being separated:

But play often continued with a heavy drizzle falling and the specipiors appreciated to the full the willingness of the Indian side to try to overcome the cheerless and chilling conditions.

Although the pitch was soft and dead after the heavy rain of the night and the frequent rainstorms of the morning and early afternoon, Gloucesterenico were fortunate to make the score they

Enamett, who was born in India, made some affractive sporing strokes but his made two false shots off Ramchand, which should have entired his innings.

When play finished early for the day with a neavy downpout sweeping . the ground ... Emmots 133 | was 60 not out; which included ning fours, and Young was ap

> Emmett celchanted his "lives". by promptly histing Chulain Ahmed for three fours off successivo deliveries when Ramchand went off.

Warwickshire and Lancashire records include 5 points for the first foothold and the wet ball, but all innings lead in a match fied, Sussex and Tasex records include a points the bowlers direct intititity to for the without first innings lead. keep a length. The fickers w. 3, 110, were just as unhappy in the L. B. silve miserable conditions and could J. C. Berre be excused the majority of L. Breint

DELIGHT HENRY LONGHURST

Red notices attached to trees on the common and to the policeman's notice bound proclaim a state of emergency in our little village. Those in possession of water metres spray on regardless.

As to the others, only faint nocturnal hissings and an unaccountable greenness in the scarlet runners betray the anti-social types who hazard the tabric of the Welfare State by hosing when they shouldn't.

course, perched above the cncircling Thames, whose millions of the sicol chart and the cond
of gallons still run softly down wedge." to the sea, has turned to concreto. The greens have become . "yollows," .. and even our normal July joy, the wild rasp-Barring the wedge would not berries, have shrivelled and after the scale of golf. Steel died. The Benevolent Lord shafts we can hardly olter now.

A TRAVESTY

Golf in these conditions is as would observe that there are great a travesty for the long 30,000-odd golf holes in Britain. handleap player as it is fast be- One can hardly see Wimbledon coming in normal conditions for extending its courts or Lord's the expert. It is an ill dought its pitch or the Arsenal Icothall however, that does not do some club its stands to accommodate body some good, and perhaps at an unsolicited new ball. Is it last the average golfer, so keen on much to suggest that we on his "rights," will appreciate like a deep breath and decide from current experience what the first to the see half in some some of us wicked reformers some of us wicked reformers bles instead of altering 80,000 have been driving at camely bles to fit a different ball which that what the drought has done to neither sought nor sanctionfor him this past fortnight sucecssive changes in the ball bayo done for better players the whole year round.

Briefly, they have reduced the a R. H. Oppenheimer, was number of shots to be enjoyed, a cinted some years ago to while at the same time, year by year, increasing the distance to bo walked in order to enjoy them. Chambionship golf has been ren- threw captain. There is hope it was never meant to be. Ordinary golf has been reduced largely to one round a day instead of two. In other words, the whole thing has got out of scale.

Nor is the end in sight. Already one ballmaker has produced, and a professional used in a tournament, a ball which the latter deemed 15 yards longer: while another, two years ago, assured me he could make

a boll which flew substantially. further, but "had a sort of agreement with St. Andrews not to." At any moment the armaments race may break out anow. The most trustrated characters | Can to Cogliant, Sardinio, atal in the piece are of course, the tompetions to Palcing.

golf architects, who lay out their work for one length of drive and see it ruined by another. Noting tishry in a field of, 25 yachts... that the winner of a recent from United States, Spain tournament on the New course Free Italy and Germany at Suminguale returned a 65 Shelet from Malta to take. and averaged 69 for five rounds, part the two races which Tom Simpson refers sacrile enders on Tuesday. glously to this course, Royal St. George's, and Troon as "duffers" paradises," adding that Muirfield

play in the match between Yorkend the wedge." shire and Sussex, after Yorkchire had scored 87 for three. leeding golf architect, fold me cludentenant Commander & last year how, he reckoned all Mrs Her and Lieutenant

A mile up the road the golf, ing alike, he blames "the

VILLAIN OF THE PIECE

who is our patron cannot risk There remains, simply, cleanly, his good name by public water—and clearly, the ball, which can ing of the greens. we wish.

> At the risk of repetition I last to at one ball to \$0,000

> A committee of the Royal and Acient: consisting of Lord Bebazon, Lord Justice Cohen! ko an eye on this blisiness? In September Lord Brabazon w drive himself into office ali

Races

Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 9. shired by Royal Navy Captain Job lingworth, triumphed in twonternational races from

Thigela was the only Bri-

chamboth races. She also escapes only by virtue of holes wonlinet prize for the whole At Bradford - Rain stopped 1, 9 and 18. He blames "this fleet the second race and abominable ball, graded clubs, securite overall cup for the

Robert Trent Jones, America's | Ca Illingworth's crow in: the bunkers on the Old course Mider the Royal Navy hind at Sunninguale to be completely Flighttenant Margrath, of out of date. Great minds think- the Air Force, Reuter,

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Freddle Reardon (left) of Britain ducks a right from the Russian boxer Aleksander Zasukhin in their Olympic eliminating bout at Helsinki. Reardon was the winner on points.—Express Photo.

Ivor Allchurch-The £35,000 Footballer By JAMES CONNOLLY

Back from the beaches and the flesh-pots of easy living, back from a life of freedom far from the trainer's eye, the 3,000 or so professionals in League football are now getting down to the serious business of tuning-up for the new season. Old stars are seeking fitness for yet one more chance to stay as favourities of

to challenge in the punishing, have something of the polse and or so before. merciless struggle that leads to assurance of Meredith, the "I owe a lot to Joe Sykes, our the League Championship—or the snaky-hipped, body swerve of second team trainer," he told

the terraces.

Cup Final. join the game's immortals-to splitting cross-pass of James. rank with Billy Meredith, Stave | Like Dixle Dean, he has judg-Blocmer, Sam Hardy, Alan Mo'- ment and accuracy when he ton, Dixle Dean, Billy Walker, goes up to a header. David Jack, Alex James, and Stanley Matthews?

the headlines last season there Walker." was one with the hallmark of . That, from Barson, Aston greatness-Ivor Allchurch, the Villa and England star of the 20-year-old Swansea Town and golden days, is more than a Wales inside-left.

Tall and wiry, with a thick crop of near-golden curls, Ivor is the idol of all Welsh football breathed. supporters.

Munich, Aug. 9. Barbara Rotraut Pleyer, the training. 23-year-old "peace angel of Helsinki," to-day made a speech at a public swimming pool here.

She spoke for 30 minutes on "ways to peace," reading slowly and deliberately from a pre-standards in practice games, pared text.

edge of the pool and listened politely as the tall blonde re- ambitions is simple, "Work at | iterated that she was not a it. Play you hardest, practice

Communist. German girl," she said.

After the talk, representatives of two Communist "peace" gave her a bouquet.

Barbara, a law student, spoke here at the invitation of the Swangen now," he told me, owner of the pool, it was re- Even though his transfer ported.

the opening of the 1952 Olym- club have no regrets that Ivor pics when, in a flowing white has decided to stay with his robe, she leaped on the track home-town team. and ran swiftly and gracefully to the speakers' stand.

Before she could launch a games, so he had to be content speech, she was pulled away, with playing for his local Plus-Afterwards police psychiatrists murl School in Swansea. called her a "fanatle peace idealist-just a mixed-up girl." -Associated Press.

RESULTS

Results in yesterday's open Triples matches were:

At the KCC, R. Basa, R. Rosselet and J. Landolt beat W. Chambers, C. F. Colledge and A. E. Elliott 18-13.

F. G. da Luz, R. F. da Luz, and D. A. da Luz beat A. R. Abbas, A. Bahoo and A. M. Omar 87-8 at the KBGC, while on the same ground D. C. Alves, C. E. lawyers on Monday about the Passos and F. X. Silva beat A. possibility of seeking an in-V. Lopes, A. J. Kew and E. Rxssclot 20-18.

cha F. Kermani and W. Hong had signed an agreement for the

Young players are on their toes | Analyse his style and you | Swansea ground staff for a year

trainer, one of the finest attack- he did for Swansea Town, HALLMARK OF GREATNESS ing centre-halves of all time, sums him up as "the nearest

> compliment because Barson regards Walker as the greatest press Service). inside - forward who ever

Billy McCandless, cheery little Swansea manager, adds. this tribute: "When Ivor gets his jacket off there is no greater player today."

Ivor is a professional footballer because he loves the Some Surprises gome...every minute of every

Recently he was effered a job with a paint firm. He turned it down because he believes football-is a-full -time job and that another occupation, howtive, might interfere with his prises,

EIGHT TIMES CAPPED

He trains diligently. dies not come up to his own over Partick Thisile. then he returns alone to the About 150 bathers sat on the ground for more practice.

His advice to boys with Socce plenty, and listen to the advice "I am just a healthy. West and tips which more experienced players have to offer.'

Swangea have turned down half a dozen "name-your-ownprice" offers for Ivor during scoring. organisations stepped forward the past two years and there and congratulated her. One is no chance of his leaving at the moment.

"I'm perfectly happy

would leave. Swansea with the comfortable feeling She created a sensation at £35,000-plus bank balance the

Ivor did not gain any honours as a schoolboy. The war cut lout schoolboy representative He has been a professional for

New York, Aug. 9. Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said here to-day that negotiations for a would light heavyweight fight between the holder, Joey Maxim, and Britain's Randolph Turpin in London next month were off.

He added that he -would see lunction prohibiting Maxim from fighting anyone else until he had met Turpin. Solemons said that At Kowloon Docks, M. J. Dive- Jack Kenrns, Maxims' manager. Robinson last month, Router. Thursday.

Jack, the shooting venom of me. "He helped and encouraged But how many are destined to Walker, the long defence- me a great deal when I was a how i with the club."

> The only criticism I heard of : Ivor last season was that he Frank Barson, Swansea's played better for Walts than

But it is understandable when you appreciate the tremendous Of all the players who captured thing there is today, to Billy inspiration which fires these Welshmen when they wear the red shirts of their national team. Moreover, only the truly great players have the big match temperament. — (London Ex-

Scottish League Starts With

(From Our Own. Correspondent) London Aug. 9.

Scottish Senior football got under way today in fine ever remunerative and attrac- style and with several sur-

. In the Scottish League Cup. Hoan's swamped Rangers by five Eight times capped by Wales, goals to mil and Hibernians, Ivor does not rest on his laurels. League Champions for the last If he two seasons, had a 5-1 away win

> Rangers were but a shadow of the great side they have been. Hearts had much more confidence and ability. They were given a grand start when centre-forward Conn found the back of the net with a 25-yard drive in the 11th minute. From then on they took command. Conn scored again before half-time and Wardhaugh and Bauld (2) completed the

Only Thornton of the Rangers, forwards showed any real form at all and he had to play a lone hand. Grierson, a new player. did one or two bright things, but found the pace a bit too much for him.

ON THE MARK

Hibernians' victory was not as easy us it tooks. Parlick had more of the play than the Hibs, particularly in the first half but did not take their chances.

and Turnbull scored the other Olympic record. two and Slott scored for Parlick.

A dream debut was made by Celtic's new boy centre-forward goal of the game against St

Malhenwell, Scottish with a 5-2 win over Aberdeen.

HKFC

for members of the Soccer her honour. Section of the Hongkong Foot- There was however, little ball Club will commence at the time for her to remain quietly Club ground at Happy Valley with her family. The rest of tomorrow at 530 p.m. and the world was cager to see Sling beat J. Silva, B. Marques | bout hefore Maxim defeated Ray | thereafter every Tuesday and this quadruple Olympic Cham-

HORACE ASHENFELTER AGAIN RECORD STEEPLECHASE

Amsterdam, Aug. 10. Several Olympic Champions confirmed their superiority in the international athletic meeting at the Olympic Stadium, here today which marked the 40th an-

niversary of the Dutch Olympic Committee. On a rain soaked track, Horace Ashenfelter, of the United States, bettered by nearly four seconds his winning Olympic 3,000 Metres Steeplechase time when scoring over the distance in 8 minutes 41.6 seconds.

Another American sprinter, Fanny caught her foot, lost her Men's 20 Lindy Remigino, won the 100 balance and fell heavily on the McKenley metres in 10.6 seconds. Britain's track. McDonald Bailey, who finished exactly 11 seconds, Fanny to Theo Saat (Holland) 21.9 time of 10.7 as the second man.

Theo Sant of Holland.

the Princesses, had turned out woman runners.—Reuter. to cheer the "flying Dutch housewife".

Hurdles.

Fanny, 34-year-old mother of two children and winner of four gold medals at the 1948 Olympics, had made a fine start in the race. She was keeping level with the Helsinki Olympic Cham- and Holland here today. pion, Shirley Strickland, and the crowd were cheering her on

victory.

Helsinki, filled the same post- the sympathetic cheers of the seconds. Helsinki, filled the same post-tion today, clocking the same white running kit blackened by Rhoden (Jamaica) 47.9 seconds;

It was a similar mishap that FAREWELL APPEARANCE put Fanny out of the hurdles at (Britain) 49.0 seconds; 3.—Al (Britain) 49.7 seconds.

Fanny Blankers-Kocn's last the Helsinki Olympics. But to- Men's 1,500 Metres appearance on the race track entered the race she was not entered to the race she was ended in tragedy today when she crashed in the 80 Metres the International Observator Comp. the International Olympic Committee as a token, of appreciaincluding Queen Juliana, tion for the spertsmanship of Presse.

Prince Bernhard and three of the World's greatest

OTHER RESULTS

Women's 200 metres: 1.-Puck 2,-Verna Johnston (Australia)

Amsterdam, Aug. 10,

took most of the honours in the of the Helsinki Champions show track events at the international their paces. toin, the United States, Jamaica including eight Americans and Principal results were:

to make the final effort for Brouwer (Holland) 24,3 seconds; Then, at the fourth hurdle 24.4 seconds; 3,-Sylvia Checiejust opposite the Royal Box, man (Britain) 24.6 seconds.

Farewell To The 66Flying Dutch Housewife"

While Europe sweltered in near-tropical conditions completed a sprint double by (France), 2 mins., 13.8 secs.; ed second in the Olympic 1500 over the last weekend of June this year a Dutch housewife, and mother of two children, Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen, now 34 years of age, staggered Rotterdam athletic fans and sent them home wildly excited with a new world record of 11.4 seconds for the 100 Metres.

She also turned in a time for the 200 Metres which was only one tenth of a second outside the world record and was a new Dutch "best".:

1948. At the impressive Wem- with her magnificent running. bley Stadium she became the Then suddenly there came a first woman ever to win three bombshell. From New York took the 100 and 200 Metres that she had had enough of big-Sprints, won the 80 Metres time athletics and would retire Hurdles and just for good after the European Championmeasure, steered the Dutch team | ship in 1950. to victory in the 4 x 100 Metres

GREATEST OF ALL TIME

deservedly bestowed. This tall, "Lithgow Flash" - Australia's loose-limbed woman with the Marjorle Jackson.

enough to be at Wembley, saw Metres. her put up her most impressive performance in the 80 Metres appears in another column on Hurdles. This was a magnificent | this page. In the greatest onrace, won in record time. For slaught on world records in the once Mrs Blankers-Koen failed history of athletics, two of hers to make her usual quick get- have survived. away and England's Maurcen | She still holds the world re-Gardner immediately went in- cord for 100 Metres in 11.4 to a slight lead.

This was worn down by the with 20 feet 71/2 inches. champlon over the hurdles until at the final runin they were neck and neck, have come her way From the stands it was impossi- Francina. Blankers-Koen still ble to see who had broken the has one ambition unfulfilled. tape first.

believed that the English girl nged four. - (London Express had won as she smiled and Sarvice.) waved to friends on the track. And when the band commenced to play "God Save The King" the impression was heightened. But as events turned out the National Anthem had been the signal for the arrival of the Hibs, on the other hand, were Royal Family and it was the on the mark at every opportunity Dutch champion who had won and centre-forward Laurie Rellly | the race. Her time, and Miss enade a great elart to the season | Gardner's was given as 11.2 five years, but he was on the by notching a "hat-trick." Combe seconds, a new world and

HEROINE'S WELCOME

On her return to Holland Mrs MoDenald, who scored the only Blankers-Koen was given a real feted everywhere. In her own city of Amsterdam the was presended by the Lord/Mayor with holders, were also on the limelight a luxury edition of Queen Wilhelmina's Jubilee Book. And when she finally returned to her own home she found that neighbours had decorated the house, with flowers and tiny coloured lights.

Friends, who know her best cay she was more moved by this last tribute than by any of the Light training in sand shoes other celebrations planned in

plon and so early in 1949 she

These performances called to was off again, this time to 9 inches) to beat the German battled bravely not only against champion. mind her achievements at the Australia and America. In both Olympic Games, in London in countries she won new admirers individual Gold Medals. She Mrs Blankers-Koen announced

here today.

OLYMPIC SURPRISE

the Olympic No wonder that sports writers Games at Helsinki and the described her as the greatest athletic world waited for the woman athlete of all time, great duels between the "Flying Never had a title been more Dutch Housewife" and the

short flaxen-coloured hair and | These were not to develop as the heart of a lion was indeed Fanny developed blood poisonthe brightest star at the Games. ing from a carbuncle and had Those who were fortunate to scratch from the 100 and 200

The story of her fast race

sedonds and for the Long Jump

Mrs She wants to have two more daughters as companions for For several moments it was Jan aged 11 and little Fanny

With all the honours

Men's 200 Metres: 1.-Hert

2.-Reggie Pearman (U.S.A.) 48.6 seconds: 3.—Alan Dick

sics; 3.—Javier Montez (USA) 4 mins., 3.4 secs.—France-

BERLINERS JEER LUEG

More than 50,000 Berliners sweltered in the Olympic The United States and Jamaica | Stadium here today to see some

Ten Helsinki medal winners, Luxembourg's "Little Wonder", Josef Barthel, won all their contes's against West Berlin's best athletes.

Barthel won the 1,500 Metres with the American, Warren Dreutzler second. Barthel's time was 3 minutes 51 seconds. The crowds boord

whistled Werner Lucg, German who finished third the Olympic 1,500 Metres, when it was announced that would not compete over distance today against Barthel and Bob McMillan (USA), first and second respectively at Helsinki.

In the 800 Metres, the American Gold Medallist, Malvin seconds with I steg one second time was a seconds. France's first places. behind him.

. Andy Stanfield, American taking the 100 Metres in 10.5 Yohirino Hamaguchi, 2 mins., 14.9 metre. seconds and the 200 Metres in secs.; Joseph Bernardo, 2 mins., Bolteux was just a stroke be-

ner, Bob Mathias (USA) won 10.9 secs.; Teiglro Tanigawa, 2 mark and thereafter always had better than the German record. Another American Helsinki Champion, Parry O'Brien, put the weight 16.9 metres (54 feet record.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10. Sweden's Olle Aberg broke tance travelling. the world record for the 1,000 France's Lucien repeated her Metres run when he covered the performance in the 100 Metres distance in 2 minutes 21.3 Breaststroke when she won the seconds at an athletic 'meeting 200 Metres Breaststroke against

The former world record was shared by Sweden's Rune Gus- Free Style the visitors were left taisson and France's Marcel clearly behind for France to take Hansenne with 2 minutes 21.4 | the first three places and win seconds -- France-Presse,

Doris Hart Beats South Orange, N.J., Aug. 9.

to Doris Hart in the semi-finals Furuhashi was unable to keep of the Eastern grass courts up with the Helsinki Gold tennis championship to-day. Miss Hart defeated the 17- tent himself with second place BABY BOOK \$25.00 year-old Wimbledon and U.S. in 4 minutes 52.3 seconds with ENJOYABLE COOKERY \$15.00 champion 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to join a Frenchman taking the third NO HIDING PLACE \$10.00 Shirley Fry in the final. McGregor France won the Women's singles. Kenneth (Australia) defeated Straight 4 x 100 Metres Relay in 4 Clark (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, and Wil- mins, 45,3 seconds with Japan liam Talbert (U.S.) defeated second in 5 mins 0.6 secs.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) | Colette Thomas, Maryse Moranbeat Noel Brown (Los Angeles) | dini Ginette Jany (France), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Dick Savitt Misako Tamura, Yasuko Ohishi, (Orange, New Jersey) beat Fumiko Sakaguchi and Sadako Mervyn Rose (Australia) 6-2, Yamashita (Japan). - France-11-9.—Associated Press.

WHEN PAPA FELL IN



The French swimmer Jean Boltoux, who won the 400 Metres Free Style event at the Olympic Games, helps his father out of the pool after the latter had fallen in during the excitement when he was timekeeping for his son.—Central Press Photo.

Japanese Win Only One Event From French Swimming

Paris, Aug. 10.

France finally defeated Japan in the Franco-Japanese swimming contest which took place at Tourelles swimming pool, by 41 points to 29.

The highlight of today's Franco-Japanese swimming events, in which Japan scored its only victory, was the

Men's 4 x 200 Metres Relay. Hiroshi Suzuki led from the start with Hamaguchi increasing between the two teams.

tried to catch up with Tanigawa programme. but his opponent held on to his . In two women's races, which

16.6 secs.; Toru Goto, 2 mins., hind Hashizume at 100 metres, The Olympic Decathlon win- 14.4 secs.: Alex Jany, 2 mins, pulled level at the 200 metro. the 110 Metres Hurdles in 14.4 mins., 9.7 sees.; Bolteux, 2 mins., a slight lead.

TIRED FROM TRAVEL

their more powerful opponents, ANOTHER WORLD RECORD but, also against the effects of tiredness from recent long dis-

> Sakamoto and Oakl. In the Women's 100 Metres

the Grand Prix Du Consell Bolteux, the French . Olympic Champion, had a clear lead, clocking one minute 2.5 seconds, two minutes 14.4 seconds; three minutes eight seconds and four minutes 41.7 seconds over each

lap of the pool, in the 400 "Mighty Mo" Connolly lost metres Free Style, Medal winner and had to conplace and two other Japaneso the men's quarter-final the fourth and the fifth places.

Denmark's Kurt Nielsen 7-5, The order of starting this event was: Gaby Tanguy, EARLIER RESULTS Paris, Aug. 9.

the lead to a length after a France took a 21 to 12 lead. powerful plunge, but Alex Jany over Jopan today ofter the came through strongly at 500 first day's competition in a twometres to reduce the difference day post-Olympics swimming meet. France took a first in In an exciting finish Boiteux each of the three events on the

precious lead to win by a touch. are not counted in the point The Japanese won in 8 total, French girls also took the

Jean Bolteux won the men's Individual times in the order of 800 metre free style in 9:54.3 starting were: Hiroshi, 2 mins., after an arduous race with Shiro Olympic 200 Metres Champion, 11.4 sees.; Aldo Eminencie Hashizume of Japan, who finish-

ahead as they started the final 100 metres and had a 21/2 lengths In the five other preceding advantage at the finish. Boltoux events Japanese swimmers was the Olympic 400 metro



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During four years in opera- | way of life and reporting their tion, the Council brought 66 own personal observations and teams of British managers, technicians and workers to the United States to study American industrial processes

stated: "We believe that one of will result in tangible and inthe most important benefits of tangible benefits for years to. the Council's work lies in im- come," SUNDAY POST-HERALD provement of private opinion Space for commercial about productivity. The teams which wrote reports found a different attitude of mind in the United States from that prevailing in many quarters of the man hour, official figures showed United Kingdom. Nine hun- that "between the years 1948 dred and 11 individuals, comprising 66 teams, experienced this for themselves.

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programme by the British Press and radio, there is now increased awareness of productivity

team visits made a valuable the work undertaken by the contribution to increasing inter- Council would be continued national understanding. Thou- through the agency of such sands of Americans and British written records as well as by people had the experience of the British Productivity Council meeting and understanding more now being formed in England. clearly each other's problems and | -United Press.

conclusions to their neighbours and fellow workers.

"The Council believes this international experience | in In its final report, the Council industrial and human relations

> The Council reported that, while no facts were available upon which to record statistically the effect of the programme upon British production per and 1951 industrial productivity in the United Kingdom increased substantially".

The Productivity Council activities were jointly financed by Marshall Plan funds and grants provided by the British Government. Total expenses were \$2,364,500 at current rates of exchange, with the Un'ted It said that, as a result of the States contributing \$1,467,500 considerable attention paid to the worth.

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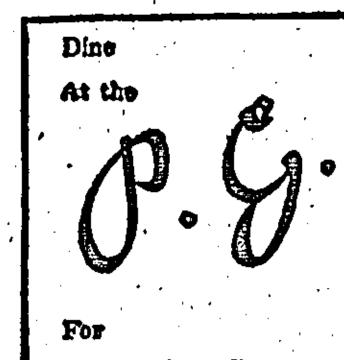






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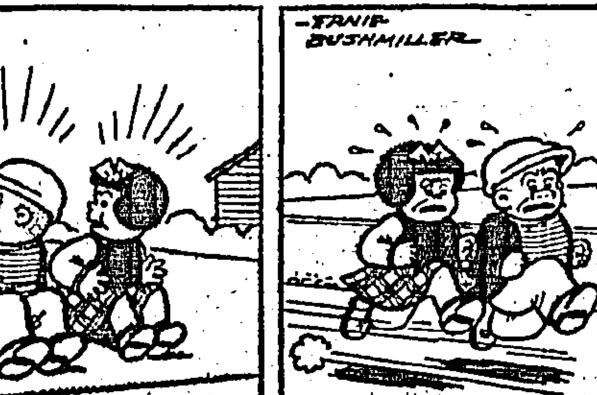
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William A. Oille, a member of the staff of Toronto General Hospital and an associate in medicine at the University of Toronto.

He has told them that one of the chief causes of heart disease an aggressive attitude to-

More people today have trouble with heart disease than ever before, and in the past 25 years this ailment has risen from fourth to first place as a cause of deaths.

This increase is due partly to the fact that life expectancy has increased from 48 to 68 years of age, he said, and that many people now die from heart disease, late in life, who a few decades ago would have died much earlier from some other alknest.

15-MINUTE REST

Nevertheless, modern conditions of living had much to do with the prevalence of the complaint. Dr Oille warned that
people who do not provide for a
long period of rest at night, "and
several 15-minute periods during
the day," are inviting heart disease. Such habits, he said, fail to
give the body time to repair

tissues damaged by activity, ten-sion, dear and worry.

To assist relaxation sic adviced hobbies such as fishing, goif, simp collecting and carpentry, in What about a "nightcap"? Yes,

says the doctor. "Alcohol in therapeutle desersay, two to four cunces of liquor n day—is relaxing and mildly benedelal."





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special study in the August

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last week continued to move to

the highest ground in more than

sparked the advance. Rail aver-

ages made a high on Thursday at

104.89, moving prices in that

section to the best levols since

and finished the week with

ledger was a report by

react to the favourable outlook

for the remainder of the year

much wider improvements.

Southern Pacific was a bright

spot with gains of 2% points to

the week unchanged at 51 1/4 and

of 4 points to 108. American

Petroleum was backward with a

loss of 7 points to 198.—

Advance In

European

Farm Prices

Farmers in most Western

European countries more than

United Nations Economic Com-

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up to 21 per cent.

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The study reported that crop

prices have outstripped the

general wholesale price index by

Farmers in West Germany did

for crops rose 32 per cent over

the provious year while the

wholesale orices generally in-

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13 per cent more than other

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The main exceptions to the general trend were Donmark.

Norway, Italy and Switzerland

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The French crop prices rose

Geneva, Aug. 10.

gain of 2% to 91%.

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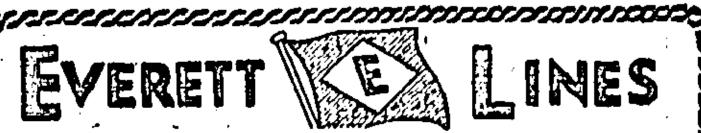
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Trying Japanese Attract Capital Foreign

San Francisco, Aug. 10. A representative of one of Japan's leading security companies has arrived here on a threemonths tour of the U.S.

He will explain to bankers and security underwriters a new Japanese security law designed to draw more foreign capital to Japan.

Manager of the foreign depart- bought 75,000,000 shares in ment of the Nomura Security Co., Japanese industry, estimated to of Tokyo, said that the effects of | be worth \$17,200,000. the new law have not been felt! Referring to the New York as yet due to the coming elections | talks on repayment of Japan's in the United States and the \$400,000,000 bonds debt, Mr question of Japan's pre-war Kawashima said: "I believe the debts, on which a conference talks will succeed because Japan has been sitting in New York | wants to establish foreign credit since July 21.

that since the new law went into has sufficient Sterling funds to effect on July 1, his company honour part of the debt now. had received many more inquiries | Japan had sufficient raw from private industries interested | material now and is suffering in steel and other metals, some overproduction. He added machine-tools and other indus- that his nation is thinking of im-

He said that investors in United Press. Japan will receive an average dividend of 11 to 12 per cent after the payment of withholding taxes, in comparison with the five to six per cent pald on American securities.

The major point of the new law, Mr Kawashima said, is that it allows investors to withdraw capital on a limited basis, which they were forbidden to do under the old law.

75 MILLION SHARES

The new law provides that a foreign investor can withdraw 20 per cent of his capital every

Shoshi Kawashima, of this year, foreign capital had

and pay every cent she owes to Mr Kawashima said, however, the United States." The nation

porting some iron ore from India.

Rubber Futures S'pore

Singapore, Aug. 9.					
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RECOVERY ON EXCHANGE Feeling Of Guarded Optimism In London

Underlying Strong Outlook For The Share Warket On *E.P.U.* Said Bright

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 10. The Stock Exchange has staged a substantial recovery since the end of June when prices of both industrial ordinary shares and Government securities touched their lowest levels of the year.

Six weeks ago, when investors were expressing grave doubts about the prospects for bringing the country's external accounts into balance, the "Financial Times" industrial share index fell to 103.1 and the Government securities index to 90.22.

By last week-end, however, the indices had recovered to 113.1 and 92.19, respectively.

This recovery has gone on Nonetheless, the paper finds | fairly stendily. The market has grounds for believing that the thown a strong underlying market can at least hold its tendency which even Mr present line and perhaps even Churchill's dramatic announce- continue Its recovery a little ment preceding the economic further. debate could no more than check.

During the brief period between the Prime Minister's. warning that "very seclous measures" would have to be taken to enable this country to pay its way and Mr Butler's mild and vaguely reassuring survey of the national economic position the Stock Exchange simply marked time and awaited

The fall of prices was consequently very moderate.

developments.

The recovery went shead in an even more pronounced manner after the debate when investors were fortified by the knowledge that coul exports were to be doubled, with significant benefit to the balance of payments position; that more steel would be available to the Prices on the stock exchange engineering industries through an expected increase in supplies and also by the release of pro-22 years on a slightly lower ductive capacity as a result of the "new pattern of the defence Railroad shares as a group effort;" and that armament manufacturers should benofit from large off-shore dollar con-

tracts. ANOTHER SIGN

March 10, 1931. They Inished The movement- of gold and the week 11 cents under that dollar reserves in July was another reassuring sign. For the Industrial averages went up to third month in succession the a new high since April 26, 1930. reserves showed a modest in-Utilities hovered around 21-

A combination of favourable A combination of lavourable The gold payment to the corporate developments bolster- European Payments Union (in the market. Wall Street was respect of transactions in June) impressed by the Chrysler Cor- at \$23 million was the lowest poration's first half carnings re- this year, as was the loss of gold port. The company on Thursto other non-Sterling countries day revealed that first half at \$7 million. 1952 earnings increased on

smaller sales than a year pre-But this deficit of \$30 million was more than offset by the Chrysler on Friday met a receipt of \$61 million of AmeriChrysler on Frid considerable amount of demand can aid, so that reserves actually rose by \$31 million to : \$1,71

In August, the reserves will On the adverse side of the probably fall again as the result of the settlement due to take Celanese Corporation that its place this month of July's heavy earnings slumped sharply in loss of gold to the European the first half of 1952. Stock Payments Union amounting to \$99 Railroad shares, the current American aid, however, should market leaders, continued to

now be received at an average rate of rather more than \$50 million a month until the end of and had gains ranging to more the year and this should ensure reasonable stability in the re-A number of pivotals showed serves for the next five months.

FAIRLY OBVIOUS

But, if these factors have injected an atmosphere of guard-In the high-priced group, ed optimism into the Stock Ex-New York and Harlem fell 40 change, they also limit the possible extent of its present Steel shares did not do so Bethlehem Steel Anishea

This limit may not yet have U.S. Steel slipped % to 40%. | been reached but it is fairly A few oil shares enjoyed a lobvious that any recovery based good market. Barber Oil made on an improvement in Its best showing on Friday economic situation brought about finishing the week with a gain by emergency cannot go on indefinitely.

The balance of payments situation certainly looks better than it did six weeks ago but at the very best all we can hope to achieve, by the end of this year is a balance with the non-Sterling world and at least a balance with the world as a

ed in rescuing the national the Investor's Chronicle." from internal inflationary presscramble for higher prices, the demand.

CONVALESCENCE

However, unless world events take an unfavourable turn, a period of convalescence will be to get back on his feet again. parlicularly well. Prices received !

fighting, fitness,

whore erop prices were from 1 week-end, on a more firmly and share investment."

to 7 per cent behind the year's secured external position and in that field, the newspaper came fully 700,000 bales under increases in the general whole- lifting of the gold reserve to a neds, action is unfortunately the average expectations. United Singapore (Strat's).... more comfortable level.

BROKERS' CHARGES

The announcement that the Council of the Stock Exchange has recommended a new scale ot commission charges on Stock Exchange transactions has had a mixed reception.

Briefly, the case for a *revision of charge is that stockbrokers' overhead costs have gone up as a result of general rise of prices since the war and these have not been offset by a corresponding crease in charges they make for their services to investors.

In fact, if the new recommendations are put into effect, they will constitute the only major change in commission charges since 1012, ...

Most important effects of the proposed changes will be to raise the commission on gilt-edged stocks from one-quarter per cent to three-eighths per cent up to a total of £10,000 worth of stock.

Any excess above that will be charged at the present rate of one-quarter per cent.

AGENTS' REBATES

There will be no change the charges for small transactions under £100 in value or for transactions of over £50,000.

More gradations have been introduced into the scale of charges for transactions in shares of different marked values,

to 50/- this will have the effect drop in North Carolina. of increasing the cost of some . The crop now in prospect fransactions and leaving others | would be short of the 18,000,000-

in agents' robates has been proposed which will mean that agents on the "general register" will receive 20 per cent instead of 25 per-cent-commission · on · business brought to the "House." while agents on the register of banks will receive 25 per cent

These proposed alterations in charges have kiven rise good deal of criticism in financial Press. Much of it is based on the fear that they will drive business away from the Stock Exchange which is already suffering a dearth, of small in-

vestment activity. CRITICS' ARGUMENT

unconditionally the view that the rise is overdue. It is point- the drought continues and is whereas in 1939 the market accompanied by record high value of all securities quoted on the Stock Exchange was £18,-000 million, in April 1952 this figure had risen to £27,000

It is assumed (though without the necessary statistics it is impossible to prove) that the average "bargain" has also gone up, bringing bigger commissiona Spme critics believe that the Stock Exchange should increase its own efficiency and lower costs to increase business. This The Government has succeed- view is expressed by a writer in | repaired quickly.

economy from the threat of "The Stock Exchange," he disaster which faced it last says will lose business Autumn but the artificial re- as a result of these higher States, - Associated Press. spiration that has been applied charges. At the very moment has left it too weak to ward off when the House should be any renewed threat -- whether striving with might and main to increase stock and share ownersure or a downturn of American | ship it does its best to discourage it-and before it has really begun to try to improve its own internal efficiency,"

Council's proposals has been to At Friday's close, the list ravive, criticism of the Stock ruled 41 to 40 points higher than granted to enable the patient Exchange for its own con the proceding week. survatism. Suggestions have The extreme cains were pared That is all that is meant by been 'heard that Stockbrokers in the week's final dealings when the current talk about a should be allowed to advertise bullish confidence appeared to balance by the end of the year. their wages, and even the have been shaken by the falluro.
But the national economy "Financial Times", has been of the market to held in the face will still be for from a state of moved to remark that while the of the unexpectedly low Govghting fitness.

This is the background inevitable in the present circum— Nearby Ociober delivery, which against which the present Stock stances whey are in fact further reached 30.62 cents a pound. Exchange must be judged. Any evidence in themselves of the dropped back almost 100 points sustained recovery, however, need for a much more aggress under heavy realising and some

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Cotton AMERICAN HOPE

"TJIBODAS"

"TJILUWAH"

Washington, Aug. 9. Agriculture Department officials were optimistic today that the blg cotton producing States in the West would make up for the cotton crop losses in the drought-stricken Southland this year.

The Department's crop reporting board yesterday forecast 14,375,000 bales crop this year, with better than average yields predicted from 25,493,000 acres expected to be harvested. Chiefly responsible for the expocted high yields were Texas, Arizona and California, Lower yields than last year were estimated throughout the Dixie-

Of the southern States, only Mississippi and Arkansas normally produce crops above the 1,000,000 mark and they are expected to go over the mark again this year despite expected drops in yields—down 30 pounds an acre in Mississippi and down 20 pounds an acre in Arkansas. In other drought-hit southern States, drops in yields range from 62 pounds an acre in For shares ranging from 3/6d South Carolina, to a 21-pound

bale goal set by the Department

MAY BE ENOUGH

But officials feel that 14,975,-000 bales will probably be enough to meet the current demand without dipping into 2,400,-000 bales now in reserves, and instead of the present 33-1/3 per | may even add some to the stockpile.

Domestic and export needs are estimated to be between 16,300,-'000 and 14,000,000 bales, most likely near 14,000,000 bales. This would be made up of domestic consumption of about 9,500,000 bales and experts of about 4,500,-

While the report quieted fears about drought effects, reporters said that since August 1, scattered showers have been of Nor have the critics accepted some relief in local southeast areas, but added that in Texas out for instance, that spreading east and northwest temperatures.—United Press.

CROP DAMAGE

New York, Aug. 10. Earthquakes, drought and bollweevils have been damaging crops and sending, cotton prices - higher; brade sources report. A series of quakes in the State of California, which discupted irrigation systems, may cost growers as much as \$30,000,000 unless systems are

Hot weather, crought and insects are reported (damaging the crop in Southwestern

PRICE INCREASE

New York, Aug. 10. Worry over crop deterioration reports following in the waite of the drought and an expanding demand for textiles showed raw cotton prices into higher ground Another . pulcome of the) for the third week in a row.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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The Best Business Of Year

New York, Aug. 10. New York cotton grey goods sellers last week reported the best business volume of the year with prices hardening all

along the line. There was evidence of much batter inquiry for bag sheetings. osnaburgh, drills and twills.

The strength in raw cotton prices, with the continued scarcity of desirable grades in the spot markets, along with the inflationary sentiment and proionged refusal of mills to entertain lower prices, are background factors in shaping market sentiment.

Business in print cloth, yarn, fabrics particularly in wide constructions going into the garment field, extended into the first quarter with prices up 1/4 to 1/2 conta a yard.

In yarns, spinners believed the substantiation of reports that the Government shortly will taka substantial quantities of fabrics would result in large bookings of combed yarn through the fourth quarter.

· Burlap prices halted a long finishing tho! week around 14 to 96 cent a yard higher. The lowest prices over a decade and the steadier guling Coment 17.40 17.50 1000 @ 1716 of the Calcutta market plus the rise in cotton bagging materials, helped to change

> Rayon gray goods ruled quiet. Finished goods still falled to refleet the recent advances in grov goods .-- United Pries.

Big Estate Deal

Chicago, Aug. 10. "A group' of New York in. 1.000 heart of the city's Loop for Fic. plastres (per 100) 11.823 \$14,000,000 United Propare

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OHN CLARKE CASEBOOK

Old Folk Away Home From

LL over the land at this H time of year, people are busily working out holiday budgets. Three factors are involved. For fares £X will be needed: this is a known BY for the hotel. But last ly fluctuating figure of £Z | territory. to cover 'all the incidentals that are the stuff of holiday. This is the figure you did not think of first, it is always a whopper.

Down in Broadstairs, a charming resort that is pincered between the two gimits of Mar- of age, with a pre-war pro- credible and more spectacular gate and Ramsgate, I have been British record, was one of of a flood of "now it can be talking to some people for whom Japan's foremost diplomats. this last holiday figure must be He was in disgrace with the reckoned in shillings rather than in pounds, in pennies, almost, and his militarist clique for his rather than in shillings.

They were some of 354 old people whose ages were mostly from 75 to 85 and whose incomes averaged about the same in Allegiance pounds per year as their ages. The year round they had about the price of a packet of 20 DWOF12 cigarettes a day to live on.

THE old people all came from Luropean sun-stifled back streets in Battersea, where most of them live, except for this magic fortnight, in lonely single rooms.

The Battersea Mission brought to Broadstairs. The under-75s had been subscribing odd shillings since Christmas, to raise a total ranging from £1 of Europe the diplomatic to £3 towards the cost of their holiday. The over-75s have it representatives of six West all free. The holiday actually European countries today costs £7 for each old person The figure is low because Broadstairs landladies undertake not to make a profit from European Parliament inthe old people in the houses stead of to national govern- he was told that Mr Yoshida where they stay: and the money to pay for the holidays comes largely from public subscrip-

WETHEN 1 got to Broadstairs pool, which took place here to-Www most of the old people day. were sitting like so many artist's sketches for a study in contentment, on canvas-seated chairs along the cliff-top. They stared at the sea and gazed uncritically down to the sands, where children and people younger than they exuberantly enjoyed them-

selves.

They sat and stared and talked only a little, these old ones. They talked of old things. William Butt, for instance, 78 like his wife who was with him. of the time he worked in Battersea for 22s. for a 62-hour week, and came out on strike because overtime was not allowed. William Croombs, 77, of soldiering days that began in 1898.

TT was while I was talking to an 81-year-old named Anna, who has had 15 children and now has 18 great-grandchildren, that I first saw the old lady. whom I shall call Maud, though

that is not her name. "There she goes, poor dear," said Anna as Maud passed, "She our duties we shall neither hasn't any money; I gave her 2s. yesterday: I feel so sorry for

Anna and the rest had saved

or been given by relatives about | patible with the supra national £1 each to squander during the | character of our functions. Postcards home, chunks out of that. The rest went mostly on ices, cups of tea. Maud was less fortunate. She. started out with only 5s, given her by her daughter. Of that, 1s. 2d. went on the first-day on sticks of rock for her grandchildren. Then she had a flutter on some fairground instrument. using most of the rost of her money to win a teapot, that | would be a present for her daughter. "A lovely brown tea- High Authority was responsible she said. Now, with 10 days of holiday to go, she was broke.

66TT'S lovely here," the said. I "But I'm not as happy as I should be. You worry, some- the pooling countries and comtimes, about money." She drifted prises 18 Frenchmen, 18 Gernway, lonely, at odds with the general pattern of contentment. I shall think of her every time I bourgers. hear people bemoaning the paltry amount they are allowed | Monnet, "that the pool's Parlinto spend upon their holldays mentarians will later be elected nbroad.

YOSHIDA HESS Wartime Disclosure New

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

The story of his abortive

told" stories of the Pacific War,

which have appeared in Japanese

A. former Japanese naval officer, Ozawa, former Vice Chief of the Imperial Naval Staff, claims that in the frantic last months before Japan's surrender Mr Shigeru Yoshida, now the Prime Minister, tried secretly to get a plane or quantity. So, roughly, is the submarine to Britain to arrange a peace.

Mr Yoshida failed, he says, because there were no there comes the frightening- planes or submarines left capable of reaching British

Soon after the secret attempt, Mr Yoshida was imprisoned by the militarists for his efforts to end what

many Japanese by then realised was futile resistance.

Japan's would-be "Rudolph of a long drawn-out Pacific Hess" was very different from campaign. sensitive, sometimes

twisted. Nazi leader. Mr Yoshida, then 66 years peace effort is one of the more Prime Minister, General Tojo, frank opinions on the fullity

Luxembourg, Aug. 10.

For the first time in the

long and war-ridden history

solemn allegiance to a

ger-constitute the High Au-

thority controlling the pool. They

solemnly pledged themselves to

act as Europeans and not as

national representatives of the

governments of their respective

Luxembourg Town Hall, be-

flagged and lavishly decorated

with flowers for the occasion.

terests of the community.

AN UNDERTAKING

solicit 'nor accept, instructions

from any government or any

organisation and we shall

i abstain from any act incom-

of our task."

Saarbruecken.

on September 10.

ten Belgians and four Luxem-

direct by the people."-Reuter.

"In the 'accomplishment of

magazines and newspapers since the Occupation ended. Published in the leading Yomiuri Weekly, it is endorsed by a number of Japanese who held influential positions in or near the Government of the pre-surrender days.

SECRET MOVES

Friends of Mr Yoshida, who before the war was Ambassador to London, claim that he was convinced that Britain's "great and long feeling of friendship for Japan" could serve to avoid a crass fight-to-the-end.

Mr Ozawa says that as early as September 1944, when American planes day and night rained bombs and jellied petrol on an almost defenceless Japan, he heard of behind the scenes manoeuvres to sue for a peace.

Mr Yoshida and other former diplomats, he said, were known to heard nine Europeans swear be behind the move.

> Then one day as he sat in his wanted to see him.

ceremony of the High Authority arranged a private rendezvous other European countries. talked around the point for some The nine European officialstwo Frenchmen, two Germans sistance would be useless.

""The old man tried to impress two Belgians, one Italian, one upon me the importance of Dutchman and one Luxembourstarting peace negotiations at once," Mr Ozawa said. "I won- NATO forces, had urged the dered how he and his group introduction of a two-year term would prevail upon the Govern- of service in Europe. He said ment, whose leaders were now it was necessary for efficient like men half-mad, having lost achievement of NATO goals. the power of judgment, to go ! along with the believers in

The ceremony took place in peace." Mr Yoshida than asked if to any place in the British con-In his opening speech today trolled area.

M. Monnet of France-one of Mr Ozawa quoted Mr Yoshida the nine High Authority—said: "In the name of each one of as saying: "I am aware of the I publicly renew the dangers of such a trip. I know I shall be betting on the heavipledge each of us gave when accepting nomination. We shall est stakes. But if I stay here. it will have the effect of exercise our functions in full independence in the general in- destroying Japan."

NO PLANE

Mr Ozawa said that he told could take him such distances and even if there were one, it was doubtful whother Japanese aeroplane should be Anglo-Chinese Shipping Co., Ltd. Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 delivered complete into hands of the enemy.

"Then can you provide a sub-"We take note of the undermarine to take me to Britain?" taking of the member states to respect this supra national asked Mr Yoshida. When Mr Ozawa gave him a character and not to endeavour similar answer, saying that to influence us in the execution Japan had not enough submarines even to use Luxembourg will be the pool's Okinawa, battle, Mr provisional headquarters. After pleaded that he be allowed to France and West Germany have stowaway on a Japanese naval

settled the Soar dispute, the vessel and be put ashore on headquarters will be moved to British territory. M. Monnet said the pool's But I could push for negotiations for peace," Mr Yoshida added. Locke: 745, Artist of the Weekpot, too good to use, of course," to the Assembly of the conl and "I have full confidence in my solomon (Plano); 7.50. Weather

> The Assembly has been built "turn the old man away disup with Parliamentarians from appointed". As he left his room he saw mans, 18 Italians, ten Dutchmen,

Thereupon Mr. Ozawa gave orders that Mr Yoshida should "It may well be," said M. not be allowed to approach him

A few days later the secret McLaren: 10.30, Chapson Francaisepolice arrested Mr Yoshida and threw him into prison where render.-Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Do you guys call that groovy? . You could do better with a lawn mower!"

ATTITUDE

London, Aug. 10. Britain today notified members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation that she supported a twoyear compulsory military service term and intended to maintain it herself, official sources reported today. A government spokesman said London left NATO members in "no doubt" about her determined office in the Japanese Admiralty, attitude on this disputed issue.

The British move coincided with strong agitation in Belgium against a two-year term. Similar The occasion was the opening In fear of the secret police, he sentiment was reported from of the Schuman coal and steel with Mr Yoshida for the next Military experts of the six-

nation European defence community will discuss in Porla soon time to make sure that Mr Ozawa the feasibility of a uniform term held the view that further re- of service in France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. General Dwight Elsenhower, as Supreme Commander of the

In Britain, indications of restiveness among Labour Members over the length of the term has been seen and Mr Oznwa could arrange for a Emmanuel Shinwell, former Deplane to take him to Britain or fence Minister, has been quoted as proposing a term of one year.—United Press.

AT WENCHOW

The British steamer Plymouth formerly the Josephine Moller, is reported grounded, at Mr Yoshida that Japan no Wenchow. The Moller tug, the longer had on acroplane which Castle Peak, is proceeding to her assistance. The Plymouth Star, of 1,274 gross tons, is owned by the

> Williams. In March last she was fired on by unidentified gunboats off the East China coast, but escaped.

Children's Half Hour presented by "I might be taken prisoner. tuguese Half Hour (Bludie); 7, "Musical Moments" with Mantovani and his Orchestra-Guest Artist! Josef steel community, which is expected to meet in Strasbourg under way."

A Short Recital by Marian Anderson A Short Recital by Marian Anderson Mr Ozawa said he had to (Contratto); 8.30. "I like what I like" presented by John Penn (Studio); o. Over to you—with Richard Mur-doch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS): 9.50, Concerto—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (William Walton) waiting there to shadow him. / Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the Cin-Eugene Goossens; 10, Who are the Weigh? (BBCTS) - A discussion between G. V. Wynne-Jones, Dr Wyn Griffith and the Rt. Hon, James Griffiths M.P., Chairman-Moray Jacqueline Francois and Georges Guetary: 10.45, "Mexicana" with Andre Kostelanets and his Orchestra; 11. Radio Newersel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report: God flave The Queen; 11.30,

Living Language

Why we say Don't give damn.

The last word of this phrase should properly be "dam", which is an old Indian copper coin worth about a tenth of a penny _that is, not very much. The phrase was invented by the British soldier during the wars in India -one of many such.

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Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakis-tan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formose, Scattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Macao, 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/ Kwong Tung. TÜESDAY, AUGUST 12 Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 8 a.n., Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Formosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thei Airways. Malaya, Ceylon, W. Pakistan,

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Her master is Captain D. H. p.m., B.O.A.C.

Macco, 1 p.m.: 6 p.m., ts Lee Hong/Kwong Tung. China, People's Republic, 0.30 a.m. train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, 5 p.m., ss City of Hirkenhead. Japan, 10 a.m., as Tjisadane.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A. Canada, 8 c.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Slam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4,30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japen, Kores, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Carada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 0 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m., train via Canton. /Formoss, 2. p.m., se Sheng King.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION that INTEGRAL CALCULUS is the key. Substitute figures for There is one letter too many, but we shall find we don't require

Can little Gracie calculate?

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Evicted

Sub-Let

Consent Of

Firms Ordered

drew their application against the firm.

the part of the principal tenant.

possession within two weeks sent.

quit was Locke and Co.

Wong of the Far East Build-

ing Contractors because he

no sub-letting as he was

interested in the other businesses.

TENANT'S CLAIM

his company and the staff of

the landlord firm which arose

member of the staff of the land-

mises under an agreement. He

Lowered

Volcano expert Haround

Tazieff was today lowered

into a 1,600 feet deep

a bid to break the under-

ground endurance record by

While camping in the cave -

the Pierro Saint Martin abyss on

the Franco-Spanish border-

Tazieff. a photographer, also

pothole in the Pyrenees

staying there ten days.

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activities of his colleagues.

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had been introduced by

lord had not objected.

parties.

lord firm.

claimed that there was

Landlord

Mr W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal Chair-

A fifth firm, H.C. Patterson and Co., Ltd., was

man, this morning ordered the eviction of four

firms from Room 55 of David House, Des Voeux

Road Central on the grounds of sub-letting with-

out the landlord's consent and arrears of rent on

allowed to remain as the landlord, S.J. David and

Co., Ltd., had accepted this sub-letting and with-

Mr Latimer ordered vacant idid not get the landlord's con-

H. C. Patterson said that he and ordered the principal tenant, Wong Yat-ming who own- was originally the business ed three of the firms, the Far manager of the Tal Kee firm and later when he formed his own East Building Confractors, Tung Lee Shipping Co., and Wal Wha Sirm Wong gave him the use of the premises. He was still con-Co., to pay \$2,750 mesne pronected with the Tai Kee firm. fits within a week. The other Mr Latimer held that it was which was ordered to inconceivable that Wong would be so foolish as not to secure Mr P. A. L. Vine appeared written consent from Jeppson if for the landlord who claimed that Wong had not paid his Jeppson had permitted him to sub-let because that condition Register, who professes such a monthly rent of \$550 since was clearly printed on the rent April 1, 1952, and had sublet to Locke and Co. without their receipt.

consent in writing. P. J. Mansfield, assistant **STORED** director of the landlord firm. declared that he had discussed the tenants with his co-director, M. Jeppson, who was away from DANGEROUS the Colony, at present having been very ill. Jeppson told him that they GOODS could not take action against

The landlord had decided to accept the sub-letting to Patter- Hing Savings Bank godown at yet"-he continues "no decision son and Co. in July 1949 after 425 Queen's Road West on May of the matter in dispute has correspondence had passed 14 had a sequel before Mr been come to." between solicitors for the two Thomas Tam at Central this From such a right Antimorning when Llu-Po-san Gen- gupplite us the Register who eral Manager and owner of the could have expected that the godown; was fined a total of whole of this statement was Wong claimed that he had per- \$26,500.

but Jeppson said that written Mr D.A.L. Wright, pleaded facts of the case are as given in permission was not necessary so guilty to 25 summonses for our paper of the same date he did not get it. He said that storing dangerous' goods with- (though omitted in the bisome of the firms had been there out a licence under the Danger- weekly paper following it) viz for about five years and the land- ous Drugs Ordinance, and that Those of the prisoners three summonses under the (seventeen, not nine) whose Wong alleged that his fokis Colluloid and Cinematographic guilt was evident, have been tendered rent but this was not Film Ordinance.

casualties were caused, although a considerable quantity there was ill-feeling between of goods went up in smoke. Mr.R. H. Woodhead, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigawhen one of his companies re-(Hongkong), told fused to employ a person who Bench that after the fire had been put out by the Fire Brigade it was discovered that a quantity of dangerous goods In cross-examination he said had been stored inside the godown in respect of which no licence had been taken out.

PREVIOUS OFFENCES Mr Woodhead asked for a P. C. Locke said that he serious view to be taken. It moved into the premises in July, was stated that defendant had 1951. His firm had no connection five previous convictions of a with Wong, but the latter similar nature earlier this year allowed him the use of the pre-

and last year. Thirteen of the summonses under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance related to the storing of 572 drums of sodium hydrosulphite, while five summonses were in connection with 655 drums of cresyllo acid. The other summonses were in respect of drums of lubricating varnish, ergot, sodium cyanide aniline oil and sodium

nitrate.

Liu was fined \$1,000 on each of the 25, above-mentioned to the storing of the films. tremely dangerous in the strictsense of the word.

Leading the combined British, H. G. Williams

world's deepest. So far only two London; on Saturday

beth Casteret' chamber, 1,000 turn to Hongkong.

| cothedral -- Reuter. | his death.

From The Files Years

Cousular Ordinance No. 3 of 1852 (to be found in our No. 22 of the 17th March last) intended to amend the administration of Justice in Consular Court, has been disallowed, and Consuls and Vice-Consuls have still ex-clusive jurisdiction in cases of arson, house-breaking, cutting or maining, stabbing, or assault endangering life; and in all cases moved from a Consular to the Supreme Court it is still necessary to produce Original docu-

men's or records in evidence. The John Line's case, and the conduct of Mr Vice Consul Bird in connection with it were generally supposed to have formed grounds for passage of the Ordinance so disallowed; but the enactment encroached on some general principle, we expect: otherwise, with Consular Officers of the genus bird, the legislation. it must be admitted, was necessary, and we confess ourselves at a loss to discover why it was not deemed salutary, and worthy of heing acted on.

ANTI-GUPPITE

Our Contemporary of the virtuous horror of anything in the shape of "Gup", tells us, in his last Overland," that there had been "an intimation from the Chinese authorities to the American Chargo d'Affaires to the effect that it was the intention of the Government to set at liberty the whole of the seventeen, prisoners (convicted at the trial on board the "Susquehanna," as principals in the "Robert Bowno" atrocities. and who had been handed over for the Emperor's award.) "To this" the Register adds. 'Dr Parker demurred, requiring the prisoners to be re-delivered to The big fire at the Liu Chong | the 'American authorities." "As

without a marticle of foundamission from Jeppson to sub-let Liu, who was represented by tion, and that the substantial In the fire on May 14, no Authorition to the Chinese judgment: and the Emperor's order for their decapitation is looked for hourly. California Joe who appears to have been the victim of circumstances, is still in custody on board the

> Frigate." Up to within a few days ago there had been no announcement of the receipt of the Imperial rescript; but the cause assigned for the delay is the occurrence of the Emperor's birthday, and consequent cessation of public business at Peking for a period of nearly. half, a month. We hear, however, that since we last wrote upon this subject, the Canton government have applied to the U.S. Charge D'affaires for the rendition of California Joe. and the other witnesses; and under guarantee for their safety, the regulation has been complied with; they being still within the city in custody of the Mandarins, but in dally communication with friends out-

MUSCONCEPTION

We're should hardly have offences and \$500 on each of thought it worth while to set the three summonses relating livur Contemporary right in this i matter until the final doom of In mitigation, Mr Wright the mirdirers had been made asked the Bench to take into public but that a good deal of account the fact that his client | misconception appears to have had already lost a good sum grown out of the erroneous reof money through the fire. He port, "and which may prove also added that most of the mischievous in more ways than goods concerned were not ex- one. For instance, we have been asked, seriously, whether it is likely the "Saratoga" and "Susquehanna" will proceed to blockade of the river at once; dur querist in this instance being inch altogether a victim of Gup, but one who had formed his opinion on what he had Professor Max Cosyns, of Bel- Mr H. G. Williams, a well- Register's abstitute assirtion known pre-war, personality in that Dr Parker, backed by The cave is believed to be the Hongkong, died suddenly in Commodore Aulick of course. had demurred to the expressed men have Kone down—Tozieff, Mr Williams was formerly intention of the Chinese Governand Marcel Loubens, second in the manager of the Wire and ment to char the seventeen pricommand of the expedition, who Spirits Department of Dodwell soners addiff upon the world. went down yesterday and con- and Company. During the war, after the clearest proof of their structed a cement platform for he was captain in the Hongkong guilt. Take our advice discreet his companions and their equip- Volunteer : Defence. Force and contemporary. Neither condemn after the war, the returned sto Qup, nor those of your brithren . Food, a compressed one cook- England to recuperate from who make their columns out of ing stove and camp beds have his internment: "It-but got it; "the more the also been lowered into the cave. He never fully recovered from merrion and learn the art, in-Tazieff will camp in the Eliza- his internment and did not re- dispensable in a journalist of liffing [15] well, and you may feet below the surface and big He was in Dodwell's Head then be able to furnish your enough to contain Notre Dame Office in London at the time of readers with what may bear the semblance of rutionality.

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